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Parley on Jobs Leans Toward Tax Cut Soviet Labels Arctic Plan as 'Gimmick'



DECORATED AIRMAN AND WIFE-Lt. James E. Obenauf gence from Soviet territory. and his wife talk in Abilene, Tex., after he received the Distin-guished Flying Cross for flying his disabled jet bomber 300 miles Council, he said, was by a friendin subzero weather with the top canopy blown off. Obenauf, of Grayslake, Ill., was making his way to the escape hatch after two other officers parachuted to safety when he discovered unconscious body of a fellow officer. He returned to the controls and made a perfect landing. (AP Wirephoto)

Decorated Flier Tells Of Staying With Plane but to the contrary... Sobolev addressed the 11-nation council after Chief U.S. Delegate district action seeking an immediate order authorizing con-

awful strong urge to leave him," Texas Panhandle this week. said 1st Lt. James E. Obenauf, 24, of Grayslake, Ill.

Three Back Pate **Urging Congress Retain Control**

Gen. Randolph M. Pate's contention that Congress should retain the flose, apparently was knocked its power over the jobs of the instructor who was in the flose, apparently was knocked to lessen benefits to workers who exhaust the flose, apparently was knocked to lessen the flose, apparently was faltering.

The plan, designed to lessen the flose will cooperate and work their rights under state systems between July 1, 1957, and April in close harmony with the specidividual services.

Opposes Provision

Pate, commandant of the Ma- their eyes give the secretary of defense more reason to bail out... power to decide the division of de-

Both Eisenhower and Secretary ment of new types of weapons through the cabin at 400 miles an which do not fit easily into the hour. present pattern. The present services will continue separately, they

But Pate said some future secretary might consider Eisenhower's plan sufficient authority to give the Marines the "bum's rush" or to eliminate major functions of one of the other sequences.

ABILENE, Tex. (4) - "I felt an doomed B47 jet bomber over the a Swedish compromise proposal solidation. Is Given DFC

Obenauf didn't jump. The Air He was describing how he felt Force decorated him with a Dis-

The B47 was flying at 30,000 the inspecting.

The B47 was flying at 30,000 meeting.

Russia night when an explosion shook it. Fire enveloped the right wing.
Maj. James M. Graves, 38, Fort
Worth, Tex., the pilot, and 1st Lt.
John P. Cobb, 25, Elko, Nev., navigator, bailed out through the

Both Obenauf and Maxwell suffered frostbite and wind burns to

rine Corps, strongly opposed in going to take the plane back to testimony Thursday a provision Dyess," Obenauf said in an interreorganization plan which would control there wasn't too much

"I didn't think there was any fear. You're just numb." He estimated the temperature of Defense McElroy say more lee- was minus 30 or 40 degrees cenway is needed because of develop- tigrade and that the wind whipped

Eyelids Peeled Back

tions of one of the other services. plane's landing lights as they approached Dyess AFB, their main

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) life," Obenauf said.

Battery A to Fire Salute At Albany Dedication Fete

Kingston's Battery A, 156th | ized in 1658 as the "Trainband Field Artillery Battalion, New York Army National Guard, has been one of "From Muskets to Missiles," according to Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Harkin, higher the Harkin, been one of "From Muskets to Missiles," according to Lieutenant Colonel Frank W. Harkin, higher the Harkin, hi selected from among the II battalion commander. The unit hicle Commissioner Joseph P. Corps Artillery units to fire the is now equipped with 8-inch Kelly reports that early 1958 modedication ceremonies of the of using atomic warheads. Washington Avenue, Albany, site dedication ceremonies will swing over 1957.

Governor Averell Harriman, be provided by the 127th AAA The total 1957 registration was

19-gun salute at the Sunday self-propelled howitzers, capable tor vehicle registrations in New New York State Campus Site on Honor guards for the campus York State showed an upward

Lane of Ellenville, will motor State first constitution, as the total for the year may climb march to Albany from the local adopted, was returned to Kings-armory with three 105MM how-ton for display at the State Ar-time. The Jan. 31 total compared

Criticism **Indicates** Rejection

Dag for Support UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)inspection plan as a "gimmick" and said Russia's opposition to for the painters union, said ing at IBM also are affected.

Sololev Also Raps

In a sharp Security Council speech indicating a veto, Soviet Allen Says City Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev took a slap at U.N. Secretary General School Stand to a slap at U.N. Secretary General his support behind the U.S. plan to guard against surprise attacks in the polar region.

ly chorus of NATO members.

Raps Dag Maneuver

"The joining of the secretary general in this chorus," he said, 'did not change the nature of the U.S. maneuver or make it more attractive. This did not contribute

Henry Cabot Lodge had accepted mediate order authorizing con-

Insists on Whole Issue

failed.

The Soviet delegate declared he when he discovered a fellow offi- tinguished Flying Cross for stay- could not accept the Swedish cer unconscious and without a ing with Maj. Joseph B. Maxwell amendment which inserted into parachute as he was about to bail of Portsmouth, Va., and landing the original U.S. resolution a reference to eventual discussion of the inspection plan at a summit

> Russia had insisted on the whole issue going to a summit conference without preliminary discussions. He again pressed for

Some usually well-informed del-

Effect Countermove

ing the veto, which is unpopular If the Soviet Union will agree Siberia. Dyess," Obenauf said in an interview. "Once I got the fire under view. "Once I got the fire under view but some sort of So-by the United States, the U. S. isters conference, opening Monday

resolution was prompted by a So- whole cold war situation." viet complaint that flights toward "I think it just took my eyelids the Soviet Union's arctic frontier

Orkoff in Hospital

Ben Orkoff, of 6 St. James Congress now spells out by law the basic roles of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps. And Court, chief of the civil defense auxiliary police, was taken to made a better landing in my Kingston Hospital late yesterday afternoon after he was seized with sudden illness at his home. His condition was reported as "fair" today and slight improvement was noted.

Car Registration

Governor Averell Harriman, Commander-in-Chief of the State Military Forces, will make the dedication.

Battery A, under the command of First Lieutenant John N.

Kingston when the New York State Girst constitution as the total 1351 registration was 1,943,721, down from the record high of 4,976,324 in 1956.

Kelly said Thursday that 3,930,-937 registrations had been issued by Jan. 31 this year, indicating the total for the year may climb

90 Painters Are Off Jobs, Other Trades Likely to Stay Out

today in a contract renewal dispute and the possibility of a The Soviet Union today de- trades existed as workers sought renewal dispute involves

Stephen Gill, business agent Gill said, and 10 painters workmembers had accepted proposals in a two-year contract offered

Get Full Study

today that he has been assured gotiations have been continuing was intended primarily as a by Dr. James E. Allen, state edlatter's consideration of local op-

> said, that "I shall give careful consideration to your views in connection with any action I may be required to take in this

of over 30,000 people, who reside ment yet. in the city, I again request that you and the members of your

Local 255 remained off their jobs on April 28 the contractors "reand made another offer. work stoppage in other building May 1, Gill said. The contract

Trades Council to Meet

A meeting of the Ulster-Sullivan Counties Building Trades Council has been called for Monday at 10 a. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street, but the reason for the meeting could not be determined today.

George E. Yerry Jr., president of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, said their Mayor Edwin F. Radel said contract expires May 31 and newith no prospects of an agree

Also involved in contract reposition to school consolidation. newal negotiations are brick-Dr. Allen wrote, the mayor layers whose contract expired April 1. After going on strike, they returned to work pending settlement of their request for a pay increase.

Bricklayers were off the job two weeks and there were indications that they would resume Dr. Allen's letter, dated April their strike unless an agreement 30, was in reply to one written with employers was reached April 25 by Mayor Radel in quickly.

contract, expecting their pay inin an effort to avert a Soviet veto. Mayor Radel wrote: "As the move, however, apparently and as the direct representative reportedly has been no agreeand as the direct representative reportedly has been no agree-

Points to Promise

Gill told The Freeman that the Senate. department devote ample time the contractors, on April 1, to an honest, sincere study of promised the painters a 15 cents the facts as outlined in my re- per hour increase for the first (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Dulles Off for NATO Parley, ted aside by a 222-164 vote. The Chamber of Commerce. They House went on to pass the admin-To Press for Polar Approval

WASHINGTON (P)—Three members of the House Armed Services Committee today supported Gen. Randolph M. Pate's contention that Congress should retain the fose apparently was larged and so that the Soviet at today's council meets and also that the Soviet at today's council meets today for titude toward the plan would "influence our own thinking as to the formulate today supported to the states for temporate acceptance of international to the fose apparently was larged upon Soviets, at today's council meets today for titude toward the plan would "influence our own thinking as to the formulate today supported to the states for plane. The fose apparently was larged upon Soviets, at today's council meets today for titude toward the plan would "influence our own thinking as to the formulate today for president committee said that the stickers will be distributed on request as sistance to the states for temporate acceptance of international to the fose apparently was leaveled. The fose apparently was leaveled to the support of the U. S. plan voiced by Sectors and that the stickers will be distributed on request as sistance to the states for temporate acceptance of international to the fose apparently was leaveled. The fose apparently was leaveled to the support of the U. S. plan voiced by Sectors and the fose and the fose acceptance of international to th

The U. S. proposal asks the angrily protested.

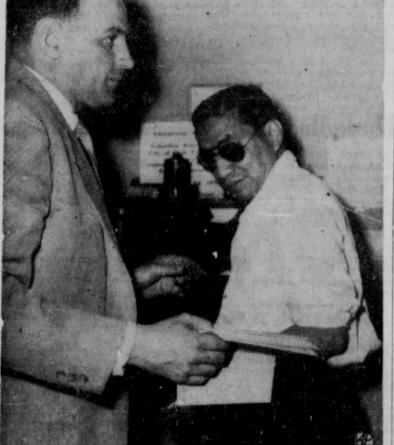
Council to call for immediate dis-

cussions by the nations with arc- public opinion support, he argued In a statement with which he tic territory on technical arrange- that if an arctic inspection zone opened his news conference, Dulments for aerial inspections could be established "it might les denied that the U.S. proposal against surprise attack. The U. S. mark a real turning point in this was a propaganda maneuver, as resolution was prompted by a So- whole cold war situation."

WASHINGTON (P) - Secretary He said also that the Soviet at-

In a news conference on the eve- was going on in such areas as 1, 1959. But some U. N. diplomats ex- of his departure Dulles stepped northern Canada and Alaska and pected Soviet Delegate Arkady A. up U.S. pressure on the Moscow disclose the Soviet military sys- were looking to the Senate to re-Sobolev to maneuver to avoid us- government by offering this deal: tem and operations in northern store some of the local unemployment situ- should enact a program of "short,

viet countermove, but gave no in- government will consider curbing in Copenhagen, will review a dication exactly what they ex- the northward nuclear bomber whole range of international probflights which the Soviets have lems. It is expected to back the polar inspection plan in a pub-



itzers to be used in firing the Governor's salute. The ceremonies are scheduled for 3 p. m. The local artillery unit is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year, having been organ- to for display at the State Armony with three 105MM howelitzers to be used in firing the mory for one day on April 20th, last year, A spokesman for the local unit said. "Battery A is bratished to the state's new compulsory in the state's new compulsory in surance and in spec tion laws, and its honors and stands ready to serve with the best of them." time. The Jan. 31 total compared with 3,764,404 by Jan. 31, 1957. The dip in 1957 was attributed to the state's new compulsory in surance and in spec tion laws, and its honors and stands ready to serve with the best of them." York after latter's arrest on a homicide charge in the knife slay- a time other than primary day. low March 1957.



SPACE AND ROCKET THEME-Sputnik-conscious sports group in Moscow May Day parade displays float representing earth surmounted by rocket taking off into space. In the background is a department store. (AP Photo by radio from Moscow)

Jobless Pay Bill Faces Some Senate Revision

of Commerce.

WASHINGTON (P) - The Eisenthrough the House, today faced expected efforts to broaden it in Promoting Drive

Its House passage Thursday was a defeat for Democratic leaders, who saw their own program swamped under charges of "dole" istration bill 370-17.

Coalition Aids Ike

House Democrats, however Mayor Edwin F. Radel to study their defeated 11/2 - billion - dollar ation. plan of federal grants for most of the nation's jobless workers.

"We expect trade groups, in- He also recommende dustries and individuals to de- in defense spending."

the Democratic bill to their con- velop their own plans, programs tention that it went too far by and promotions to participate in including relief provisions for the "Do-It-Now" campaign have the means at our disposal including relief provisions for the

Only in one important respect Kingston is as good a place as does the bill differ from Eisenhower's initial proposal—it per- tablished businesses, mits the states to reject or accept federal assistance. The President's plan made acceptance and are in a position to provide for "a convincing sign that govident's plan made acceptance continued service. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

The additional benefits to job benefits to which they are entitled The states would be required to reimburse the government after four years for any funds expended on additional benefits. Total es-

Could Hold Bingo **Vote at Primary**

dums to voters in the primary gear.

A constitutional amendment approved by voters last November | economic recovery. In reporting on March store last year. legalized the playing of bingo by sales Federal Reserve said this

cial election on the same date as 1957.

The Agriculture Department the primary. In that manner, he The Commerce Department said said there has been a 21 per cent expenses of a special election at any but still were 9 per cent be foodstuffs from government-owned a time other than primary day. low March 1957. foodstuffs from government-owned surplus stocks. A total of 4,370,000 He said that voting machines or paper ballots could be used for was that durable goods sales in the bingo question.

One possibly significant factor persons were getting such help compared with 3,441,000 a year the bingo question.

Is Favored For Relief 40,000 Without **Jobless Pay Now**

WorksPlan

ALBANY, N. Y. (A)-The words 'tax cut' sounded like a drummeeting called by Gov. Harriman

vited to the conference agreed there was strong support.

Harriman, who presided at the meeting, has called previously for

Asks Federal Reduction

in a speech prepared for the conment reduce taxes promptly. He

suggested a five-billion-dollar cut. Dr. Harold M. Somers, dean of the school of business administration at the University of Buffalo, said in another prepared text that 'the best, quickest and safest

Commerce, called for "a businesslike attitude" at all levels of government to "reduce costs as much

He opposed, however, any "massive government-intervention. A major step toward relieving unemployment, he said, would be an end to labor-management battling. Crawford, a vice president of the General Electric Co., rec-ommended instead cooperation "to reduce production costs and offer

people more for their money.' 40,000 Exhaust Benefits

Harriman said in calling the are available free of charge at and "socialism" and finally shunt- the office of the Kingston Area meeting that "continued unemployment in New York State is a House went on to pass the admin- have been made available He said nearly 40,000 jobless through the State Department workers had exhausted unemployment benefits this year and there A coalition of Republicans and Kenneth C. Pratt, chairman of ier burdens being placed upon

Press for Works Program

Somers said that, in addition to snappy public works" that would "We expect trade groups, in- He also recommended a speed-up

He asked: "Why should we wait campaign have the means at our disposal including relief provisions for workers not now eligible for benefits under state insurance systems.

Not Mandatory Now

the "Do-It-Now" campaign shave the means at our disposal through federal tax and spending months of May and June in the Kingston Area," he said.

Pratt pointed out that many proposed are folding out that many proposed are folding out that

Fear Further Problems

Somers held that most people remained employed and produc-tion was high. "Yet we have a which tion was high. charge fair and reasonable prices recession," he said. Somers called

less workers would be equal to 50 per cent of the total amount of per cent of the total amount of the tota under the various state systems— an extra 13 weeks in most states. The states would be required to

timated cost: 600 million dollars. may be starting to buy more. This could be a hopeful economic sign. said installment debt declined by

al committee appointed by

To Develop Own Plans

any to shop and deal with es-

ed a March pickup in business at attributed almost wholly to a department stores and wholesale drop in new credit for auto buyestablishments. But other reports ing. ALBANY, N. Y. P-Cities and issued Thursday showed the key towns may submit bingo referen-

hopes it would help bring about er cars in the first four months

Lefkowitz said Thursday pro-posed local laws to authorize the ended April 26 sales also were be-mid-May—about two weeks eargame should provide for a spe-low the corresponding span in lier than usual

said, the communities wishing to wholesale sales in March rose increase this year in the number present the question could save seasonally 8 per cent from Febru- of needy persons receiving free

ment statistics indicate people showed a 7 per cent gain in the Another Federal Reserve report

The Federal Reserve Board and 180 million dollars in March, takthe Commerce Department reporting account of seasonal factors,

503 passenger cars were produced dums to voters in the primary At the same time the Treas-Aug. 12, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lef-kowitz has ruled.

At the same time the Treas-in April against 548,662 a year ago. Over-all, the auto makers said they built nearly 800,000 fewthis year than in the like period

legalized the playing of bingo by sales Federal Reserve said this non-profit organizations in any community where it was approved by local referendum.

Lefkowitz said Thursday are legalized the playing of bingo by sales Federal Reserve said this activity "recovered substantially income tax refunds—35 per cent but still were below March a year more than a year ago. Nearly all

Body of Man Is Found in River. Missing 30 Days

58, Albany truck driver missing Lake Drive, was hurt in a trucksince April 1, was found floating bicycle collision yesterday.

in the Hudson River near Sel- Saccoman suffered an injury in the Hudson River near Sel-

Coroner John Kean issued a verdict of death by drowning. Investigating the case were Sgt. V. J. Martinez and Troopers Albany Avenue, and a sedan driven by Roy M. Mayes, 44, of Jake Way and W. E. Thomkins driven of the Selkirk state police sub-

Employed by the Albany Gravel Company, Plusch is sur-vived by his wife, Ethel Christian Plusch; a sister, Miss Anita Plusch of California and two brothers, Franklin of Catskill and Theodore of California.

DIED

ADICKES - Theodore Adickes age 83, of 5 Scolfield Heights,

Poughkeepsie. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Roberts' Funeral Home, Wappingers Falls, Saturday, May 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, Middle Village, L. I. The family will receive their friends at the funeral home Friday evening 7

BARMANN-Balthasar on Tuesday, April 29, 1958, of 40 day and Sunday from 3 to 5 Sterling Street, beloved hus- and 7 to 9. band of Margaret E. Barmann (nee Schrowang), father of Mrs. Theordore Riccobono, Theordore brother of Mrs. George J. Kuhnen and Peter Barmann. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, May 3, at 9 a. m., thence to St Peter's Church where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cernetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society

All officers and mem-All officers and members of St. Peter's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Fu-Henry J. Bruck Fu-neral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Friday evening, May 2, at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Balthasar Barmann.

Signed, LAWRENCE F. GEUSS REV. JOSEPH D. OSTERMANN Spiritual Director

CONDON — In this city Thursday, May 1, 1958, Joseph W. Condon of 111 Green Street, President husband of Charlotte Vauthier Condon; father of Eliza-

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

DONNELLY - At Port Ewen Wednesday, April 30, 1958, Richard J. Donnelly, husband of the late Bridget Burns Donnelly, loving father of John of Port Ewen and Richard of this city. Also surviving are 3 grand children.

Funeral will be held Saturday at 10 a. m. from the late resi-Herriman Street, Port Ewen, thence to the Church of the Presentation where at 10:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time Thursday and Friday. Attention Officers and Members

Holy Name Society, Church of the Presentation All officers and mem-

All officers and members of the Holy Name Society, Church of the Presentation, are requested to meet Friday evening, May 2, at 8 p. m., at the late residence of our departed member, Richard Donnelly, Herriman Street, to recite To guide me when I go. the Rosary for the repose of his

GERARD MURPHY REV. JAMES KELLY Spiritual Director

HILTON - Marion Myers of Saugerties, N. Y., at Danbury, Conn., on April 30, 1958. She is survived by an uncle, Dr. Leonard Stanley of Albany, N. Y., and a cousin, Marjorie Leitzell, of Watervliet, N. Y. Funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, 8 Second Street, Saugerties, N. Y., on Saturday, May 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Albany Rural Cemetery, Albany, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home on Friday, 2 to 4

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc. 67 Tremper Ave. FE 1-1473

Two Injured Thursday In Traffic Accidents

Richard Mau, 17, of Box 134, Bloomington, was injured in a car-motorcycle mishap, and The body of Vernon N. Plusch, Ralph Saccoman, 8 of Spring

of the right knee when his bikirk Thursday. Plusch was a for-mer resident and native of Cats-kill.

Coroner John Kean issued a cycle and a truck driven by James Dixon, 31, of 13 Meadow Street, collided at Clinton Av-enue and St. James Street late yesterday afternoon.

Mau was slightly injured when his motorcycle, headed East on 207 Clifton Avenue, turning left into Smith Avenue, collided at

about 6:30 p. m. Both were treated at Kingston Hospital.

BROWN—Delia L. (nee Dunn) on Thursday, May 1, 1958, of 170 Foxhall Avenue, beloved wife of Raymond Sweeney and Mrs. Harvey Frederickson, sister of Wiliam and Frank Dunn, and Mrs. Thomas Leahy.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, May 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of Interment Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Satur-

HART — In this city Wednesday, April 30, 1958, Michael J. Hart of 115 Spring Street. Beloved father of Mrs. Andrew J. Brehm of son of Hurley; two brothers, Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Arthur L. William Dunn of Kingston and of Mrs. Andrew J. Brehm of Dittus of this city and Thomas Frank Dunn of Poughkeepsie; a L. Hart of Ridgefield, N. J., sister, Mrs. Thomas Leahy of L. Hart of Ridgefield, N. J., sister, Mrs. Thomas Leahy of loving brother of Miss Ann Hart Kingston; and three grandchilof Ireland. Also surviving two grandchildren and one great

Funeral will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m., a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

of St. Mary's Holy Name Society

officers and members of St.
Mary's Holy Name
Society are requested to meet Friday at 7:30 p. m., at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, to recite the

Rosary for our late charter mem-CHARLES RYAN

of the Rapid Hose Auxiliary No. 1

requested to meet at the James Louise and Jo-Ann Marion. Murphy Funeral Home Friday evening at 8 p. m., to pay our respects to Mr. Hart, father of our member, Mrs. Arthur

MRS. WESLEY DUNBAR MRS. LOUISE TAYLOR

Secretary Memoriam

In loving memory of my sister, Viola Sickler, who passed away three years ago today, May 2,

Your memory is as dear today As in the hour you passed away.

Sister. ALTA SINGER

Memoriam In loving memory of my wife Viola Sickler, who passed away 3 years ago today, May 2, 1955.

The storms of life were over Three years ago today, An angel came down from heaven And took my loved one away.

Bravely she walked the shadowed *path Which some day I must tread. With her dear self to welcome me What have I to dread? In that far land beyond the stars

Her love will be a shining light

She waits for me I know

Husband, EARL

Memoriam In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Grace B. Longto, who passed away 10 years ago today, May 2, 1948. The flowers we place upon your

grave, May wither and decay, But our love for you who sleep

Will never fade away. LOVE AND PRAYERS DAUGHTERS, SONS AND GRANDCHILDREN

Unveiling Notice

There will be the unveiling of the monument for the late William Marcus, Sunday, at 2 p. m., at the Agudas Achim Cemetery Friends and relatives are invited

Notice of Unveiling

There will be an unveiling of a monument in honor of the memory of the late Mrs. Etta Garber Sunday, May 4, at 1 p. m., at The Workman's Circle section of Montrepose Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend.

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Local Death Record

Mrs. Hattie Sinkle

Mrs. Hattie Sinkle of New York City, died Thursday evening in New York. Services will be held at Congregation Agudas Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. She is survived by her husband, Izzy Sinkle; daughter, Adele Schmid; sister, Ada, all of New York City. She was a sister-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parnett of Kingston.

William Spathe

William Spathe, who operated a motor repair shop at Accord, died at his home early today after a long illness. He was the son of the late George Hubener and Lcda Weinhold Spathe. Surviving are his wife, Helen Schneider Spathe of Accord and several nieces and nephews in Germany. Funeral will be held at H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Sunday at 8 p. m., with the Rev. George Wood, pastor of Rochester Reformed Church of Accord, officiating. Burial will be Monday George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery, Paramus, N. J. at the convenience of family Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening and on Sunday.

Mrs. Delia L. Brown Thursday following a long illness. She was born in Hurley, a ness. She was born in Hurley, a daughter of the late John and daughter of the late John and McEyov Dunn, She is survived by her husband, Raymond Brown; two daughters, Mrs. John J. Sweeney of Kings-ton and Mrs. Harvey Frederickdren. Funeral will be held at Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Monday at 9 m., thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at

Attention Officers and Members Joseph W. Condon Drowns in Stream In Back of Home

Joseph William Condon, 35, of dress yesterday afternoon.

Coroner Francis J. McCardle President
REV. I. FARRELLY
Spiritual Director
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he went to get a pail of water. A World War 2 veteran, he is Officers and members of the survived by his wife, Charlotte, Rapid Hose Auxiliary No. 1 are and two daughters, Elizabeth Funeral arrangements by the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, will be

SafeDepositGroup **Meeting Tuesday**

Edward J. McCabe, assistant special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, New York office will be the guest speaker at the annual dinner- general election next November meeting of the Mid-Hudson when the outcome could be more group of the New York State decisive one way or the other. Safe Deposit Association Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Hotel New-

McCabe's subject will "General Activities of the FBI."
The agenda of the meeting will include the election of officers.

More Home Buyers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P)-The Federal Housing Administration is concerned.

Norman P. Mason, FHA commissioner, said that weekly reports from all sections of the country indicate people are just as interested as ever in buying homes. In Detroit, Mason told a homebuilders' meeting, FHA applications for home loans were 50 per cent higher last week than in the corresponding week of 1957.

\$20,000 Taken in Stickup NEW YORK (#)-Payroll holdup day — Friday — started off today with a \$20,000 stickup at 9:30

Four men, three of them armed, held up Movielab, a film corporation on West 54th Street in the heart of the city, and escaped with \$20,000 cash, plus a batch of bonds and vacation checks. Millions located here, and holdups often run to a dozen or more in the single day.

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OSLO (A) - Oscar Torp, 64, Laborite president of Parliament and former prime minister of Norway, died Thursday of a brain hemorrhage. Torp held a variety of posts in the Norwegian labor movement for more than 30 years and served as prime minister from Nov. 13, 1951, to Jan. 21,

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (P) - Dr. Martin S. Kleckner, 68, internationally known proctological surgeon, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was a former president of the American Proctological Society

STRASBOURG, France (P.—Col. thews & Co., Inc. Howard was pen when night baseball comes Walter E. Clarke, 42, U.S. air appointed by the State to the again. base commander at nearby Phals-bourg, was killed Thursday in a jet plane crash. Copilot Capt. Street, was appointed by the William J. Perkins also was killed. Board of Supervisors.

Scott Goes for Observation In Shooting of Grandnephew

Hill Road, town of Wawarsing calm and since his confinement farmer, who on Wednesday was to jail has given no sign of con-Achim Sunday at 12:30 p. m. indicted for the murder of his grandnephew, Joseph Kowaski, Court Wednesday, Scott entered 8, on April 18, will be sent to a plea of innocent and said he Middletown State Hospital for a had no money to engage an attorney Council will be assigned 60-day period of observation. Application was made today to to him later by Judge Bruhn.

County Judge Lewis G. Bruhn for an order of commitment to trial under the first degree mur- by at least two psychologists. der charge, and properly defend

Tells of Other Death

Following Scott's arrest on Friday, April 18, for shooting his grandnephew shortly after the lad had alighted from the school bus near his home, he told the officers he and his deceased wife had served time for the death of their infant child in 1915.

1915, told them he had shot young Kowaski because the boy

William Scott, 77, Brimstone He appeared to be perfectly

When arraigned in County torney. Counsel will be assigned

Depends on Findings

District Attorney St. John the mental institution, District said a mental examination has make up 70 per cent of the gov-Attorney Howard C. St. John been made of Scott by compesaid. Scott will be taken to the tent medical men and on recomhospital by Sheriff Claude Bell mendation of Dr. Werner Cohn, and held under observation for Scott would be sent to the Mida sixty day period to determine dletown State Hospital for a 60whether his mental condition is day period where he would be such that he may be brought to under constant daily observation Should the observations at Middletown result in a conclusion by the medical experts that Scott is mentally responsible and able to prepare a proper defense he will be returned to Ulster County and tried under the first

degree indictment. In the event observations by medical experts at the State Hospital indicate Scott is unable to defend himself because of a Arresting officers said Scott mental condition, he could be talked freely of the incident in confined in a mental institution Mrs. Delia L. Brown, 170 Fox- a lot of racket" and had taken trial. He would then be returned a ne hall Avenue, died in this city things from the Scott premises. and tried under the indictment. hand.

cent letter to you before you tion to deteriorate further." make a decision."

Not Alone, He Indicates an acknowledgement from Dr. Council on employment and un-

tory statute or procedure of "any action I may be required to have expired.

Council Action Taken

The Common Council at a special meeting the next night adopt-ed a petition to be sent to Albany asking that the board's vote be set aside. It emhasized that the board 111 Green Street, drowned in a should be duty bound by its 1956 small stream back of that ad- resolution in which it said it would

outcome of a referendum. Consolidation won more subsaid that Condon had been help-ing Peter Telepas, owner of the a few days ago representatives of Mayor Radel's April 25 letter.

Up to Regents Board Gov. Harriman, Dr. Allen, the

local sources opposing consolida-Harriman recently wrote that action rests mainly with the regents board, which in turn

ed by representatives of the Kingston Civic Association asking them to void the local education board's action.

Mayor Radel proposed in his April 25 letter that another vote be taken on consolidation at the

90 Painters

year and 10 cents the second

The local had sought a 25 cents increase for the first year "across the board," Gill said, but accepted the contractors two-year contract proposal "due recession is a flop as far as the to the recession" and economic conditions.

Gill said that on April 28 the contractors "reneged" and, in a letter to the union, offered a 15 cents increase for a two-year contract.

Won't Take Cut

proposal," Gill said.

The union always has worked tract based on the original pro- of previous years.

Local 255 held a meeting with the contractors prior to April 1 "so that they had more than 30 days notice," Gill said.

Three Back Pate committee members have indi-

cated they hope to keep it that Total debt Rep. Hardy (D-Va) said the administration had not shown need

for much change in present laws. Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa) said Pate 'expressed what a lot of other men in uniform are thinking. And Rep. Rivers (D-SC) said he thinks he thinks some "fluidity" can be provided without altering

Howard Likely to Stay

Recent appointment of Harry Howard, of 202 Smith Avenue to a position in the public works department is not expected to affect his status as a member of the Ulster County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, it was indicated today. Howard started yesterday as a stock clerk at public works headquarters on a provisional basis. He was formerly employed by F. B. Mat- nothing compared to what'll hap-

Parley on

ernment will not allow the situa-

Meanwhile, Harriman announced appointments of two public members of the State Advisory

Use of the word "required" in They are Herman A. Gray of They Dr. Allen's second letter could New York City, a former chair-ried mean that he will not be alone man of the council, and Mrs. Ting was a seaman. in whatever decision is to be Constance Baker Motley, also of

made, or is bound by a manda- New York City. They replace, respectively, The Rev. O. Clay Maxwell Jr. and ple opened Mrs. Selma M. L. Berliner, both a year ago least, will be in connection with of New York City, whose terms

Gray is an attorney, labor rela- State Federation The local education board voted tions consultant and arbitrator, 7-1 April 2 for consolidation after it was defeated in a referendum by 278 votes.

professor of public administration and law at New York University and permanent arbitrator and welfare-fund trustee in many in

> He was on the council from 1935 to 1939. Mrs. Motley is an assistant

be "willing" to be guided by the paid \$45.48 per day for attendance at meetings. They agency has nine members, representing

State Head, 79

COLUMBIA, S.C. P-James F. Board of Regents, and state legis- Byrnes, secretary of state in the lators have letters from several Truman administration, observed forward. his 79th birthday and his 52nd wedding anniversary here today, the office of Speaker Oswald D. "I won't talk about the birthday, Heck

the regents board, which in turn and I'd better not say much about is responsible to the State Legisthe anniversary," Byrnes quipped. Each one of the 13-member regents board recently was contact-last year that I was having too many birthdays, and I told Maude after our 50th anniversary that we would just coast in.

Byrnes was an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, served in both houses of Congress, and was governor of his state.

22 New Members Sign to Join CC

The receipt of twenty-two new vided for increases in later years attrition-retirement, deaths, resmembership applications were reported today by Paul F. Stein- two-thirds of the settlements diskuller, membership chairman of cussed in the report provided im-

Commerce. In making this announcement today Steinkuller stated that this is only a partial report with many contacts still to be made. "At present we are counting those who actually signed appli-

cations," Steinkuller added.
The Chamber of Commerce also announced that 29 member-"That would have given us 7½ ship renewals were received this cents a year and we refused the morning, the first day after the renewal statements were out. A spokesman stated that under a one-year contract, Gill very encouraging. The 51 memsaid, but the membership was berships for 1958-59 received to willing to accept a two-year con- date exceed the early receipts

Treasury Receipts WASHINGTON (P) - The cash position of the Treasury April 29: Balance \$6,220,727,623.94

Deposits fiscal \$63,267,704,175.61 year July 1 Withdrawals \$68,333,993,043.17 fiscal year \$275,331,632,515.79

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN Some people search all over for happiness while others find it easily by raising a flock of chil-

to jail for being habitually lazy. summer, they'd better make the jails larger. They say that late eating makes you stay awake. That's

An Indiana judge sent a man



A lot of rock and roll songs

Coffee Shipments Up

This, he said, is clear cut evi-ence that Brazil's economic problems have been overcome. He did not touch on the question of overproduction, which has made it necessary for the govern- takeoff from London, landed safe- This 24-ton piece of rock is part ment to buy up the surplus in or- ly at Idlewild Airport today as of the famous Stonehenge monuder to maintain coffee prices on crash equipment hovered near.

ernment's foreign income.

Crop forecasts indicate country's crop this year will be more than 23 million bags.

Woman With Dog Signal New Dope Supply on Hand

NEW YORK (P)-The beautiful Chinese woman strolling along the sidewalk with a bulldog provided an interesting sight.

But it was a much more interby radio: esting sight to some people than for treatment until such time as others. It was, police said today, he becomes competent to stand a signal to narcotics buyers that had "annoyed" him and "made a lot of racket" and had taken trial. He would then be returned a new supply of dope was on wheel on the left landing gear was absent. Each of the two main

landing gears has four wheels in-stead of the usual two, a safety Thursday night officers swooped down on a Chinatown gift shop factor in just such cases. operated by the woman and her down onto the runway, but tilted

There on a shelf with other it just a bit onto its right landing store items, in an oversize tea gear so as to lessen the weight on can draped with jade beading to the left. Moments later the plane make it look just like another came to a halt. gift, police said they found heroin worth 11/2 million dollars on the

illicit market. Officers took into custody Yuhung Ting, 35, and his wife, 24. They said the couple were marin Hong Kong in 1957 while

The wife is such a beauty, police said, that she had a screen test in Hollywood before the couand ple opened their gift shop about

Of Labor Head Dies at Meeting

call by which the House Thurs-ALBANY (P)-Thomas A. Murray of New York City, president of the State Federation of Labor, emergency jobless pay bill, New counsel for the National Assn. for collapsed and died today while at-Yorkers voted as follows: the Advancement of Colored Peo- tending the governor's meeting on unemployment.

> Murray, over 70, collapsed in the Assembly chamber and was taken to the speaker's office where he died a few minutes later. Dr. Joseph P. Robinson, who was summoned to attend the labor leader, pronounced him dead.
>
> Tangelo, Teller, Zelenko.
>
> Republicans for Becker, Bosch, Coudert, Debor leader, pronounced him dead. The cause of death was not ing, Latham, Miller, Ostertag, known immediately. Murray had just finished speak- George.

ing at the hearing when he re- wright, Wharton. turned to his seat and, a few moments later, suddenly slumped He was carried unconscious to

Murray had been president of the AFL's state organization since

Million Get Raises

NEW YORK (P)-Nearly a mila spokesman said today. lion workers in New York State received average raises of 11 ployes at the Schenectady works cents an hour through collective during 1957 was 32,900.

cents an hour through collective bargaining agreements reached last year, the State Department of Labor reported today.

Most of the 1,341 settlements that affected about 955,000 employes had a duration of more than one year. More than 40 per cent of the longer contracts provided for increases in later years as well as in 1957.

It also was reported that nearly two-thirds of the settlements discussed in the report provided improvements in "fringe henefits"

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Sort of fitted in the landscape to hear their humming sound.

Those griding wheels are slient, as are their master's hand;

Gone, they say, to pave the way for improvements new and grand.

Now while strolling through the fields as of old.

The wealth of your development in the individual provided in the end of March stood at 28,800 the end of the wheels go round:

Sort of fitted in the lan

the Kingston Area Chamber of provements in "fringe benefits."
among them paid holidays, vaca-Closing livestock. pensions, life insurance and health insurance.

Meters Bring \$4,162

A total April parking meter 22.00; utility and cutter 17.50- (just a short drive from Kingstake of \$4,162.82 was reported 19.50; canners 15.00-16.50. Com- ton) stands the Accord Furnitoday by City Treasurer Orrie merical dairy heifers 22,00-23.00; ture & TV Mart, where visitors R. Riehl. This was \$1,454.32 top 24.00; utility 19.00-21.00. are welcome to browse through more than the March collection of \$2,708.50, which was the smallest total collected in a single month since the early days of the meters 10 years ago. The March was cut almost to half of Salable hogs 125, total 125. Dethe month's normal take because mand good, market steady. of heavy snow. Last month's Salable sheep and lambs 150, to-house" from 2 to 5. Evenings total was \$487.18 under that in tal 520. Demand good, market by appointment — call Kerhonk-

One Wheel Missing

Pilot Confident

possible difficulty, expressed con-

fidence he could bring his craft

down without difficulty and he

The pilot made three swings over the airport while ground crews and control tower men looked at the landing gear of the craft, a Bristol Britannia turbo-

prop model whose flight had orig-

Many Watch Drama

On the third pass—with thousands of airport spectators watching the drama—the pilot was told

Your landing gear is o.k.,

cept for your left wheel which

The pilot then eased the plane

Found at London

many of the spectators.

wheels was missing.

Democrats for

Republicans against

Paired for-Riehlman, Kilburn.

Paired against-Multer, Buck-

Sees Fewer Workers

work force here to dwindle to 28,-

The average number of em-

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) (NYSDA)-

Salable cattle 170, total 325,

mercial and standard cows 19.50-

Wharton Votes

GOP Jobless Bill

WASHINGTON (P)-In the roll

A sigh of relief went up from

Shortly before the landing at

informed by radio that a wheel

similar to that used on his air-

craft had been found after his

takeoff at London. The pilot ra-

inated at Tel Aviv, Israel.

seems to be missing.

plane belongs to Israel's

RIO DE JANEIRO, 4P — Brazil shipped 1,200,000 bags of coffee in April, compared with 700,000 bags in April 1957, Finance Minister Jose Maria Alkmim said Thurs-In 74 Safely

> NEW YORK (P-A big inbound put back into place one of the airliner, believed to have lost a done originally without benefit of wheel several hours before on its modern gadgets.

ment, a 320-foot ring of giant stones used for religious rites by The Brazilian economy is based on coffee, since sales of beans and a crew of 11.

Stones used for religious rites by the ancient Druids. The stone fell out of place in 1900. The pilot, told by radio of the

The British recently decided to put it back. By modern engineer-

Spellman to Be At Dedication

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman will be in Poughkeepsie Monday, May 12, to participate in two ceremonies at

3:30 p. m., then break ground for another 20-classroom and library building.

ings is scheduled from 2 to 3:30 It is hoped to complete the classroom and library building by the summer of 1960, which will accommodate 600 students pursuing a four-year program leading to a bachelor of arts de-

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Accord Notes By JULIUS LUDWIG

10:42 a.m.-22 minutes later than Stamford Reverie the scheduled time-the pilot was As we grow older memories of happy, care-free childhood days become ever dearer to us, particularly if they were spent in town as peacedioed back that he anticipated no landing trouble, even if one of his

Stam-

as

ford, New

York, the abode and final rest-ing place of the lovely legend-Indian Ut-Princess. sayantha day adopted a Republican substithought imtue for a Democratic - backed pelled Mr. Charles J. Carter, Kingston, whose boyhood days

around the turn of the century were spent in Stamford, to send me the following poem which he Anfuso, Celler, Delaney, Dollinger, Farbstein, Healey, Holtzman, Kelly, O'Brien, Powell, Santangelo, Teller, Zelenko.
Republicans for
Becker, Bosch, Coudert, Derounian, Gwinn, Kearney, Keating, Latham, Miller, Ostertag, Pillion, Ray, Reed, Robison

rillion, Ray, Reed, Robison, St. George, Taber, Taylor, Wain - wright, Wharton.

The heading of a river singing on its way,
Wending through the valley to reach
its namesake bay.
Good old Delaware River—how oft

Good old Delaware River—now oft in days gone by
I've strolled your shores at daybreak to give the trout a try.
Those were days of gladness, scarce a care at all:
To roam the fields, climb the hills and hear the wild birds call.
I've watched the changing seasons, from somber brown to green. SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (P)-The General Electric Co. expects its from somber brown to green.
Beauty as in pictures unfolded on
the screen.
Though the years have wrought their 000 or below by the end of 1958, changes, some landmarks standing I find old friends are missing; I can not find the mill
Where in days of boyhood we watched

miles north of my home village of Accord, but both are in the beautiful valley of the Hudson; Steers and heifers: No arrivals, their sons and daughters may Dairy type slaughter cattle: De- leave, but in memory they almand active, market strong. Com- ways return. Here on Route 209 in Accord

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days, and on Sundays it's "open

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SALISBURY, England (P) --

colossal engineering feat pulled off by ancient Britons 3,800 years ago gave British government engineers a headache today.

With a powerful derrick, they

have been trying for two days to

ing plans it was supposed to be done by Wednesday.

In Poughkeepsie

Marian College. A press release from Brother John Malachy, FMS, said Cardinal Spellman will dedicate the new buildings on the campus at

Public inspection of the build-

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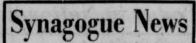
complete!

SPA Opens Bids For Facilities At Power Plant

of 1.7 miles of access roads, 13 the sermon. Oneg Shabbos in Roy Battles, assistant to the

for 12 air circuit breakers for the munity Center; 10:30 a. m. Rab-their prices and wages. Tuscarora generating and pump-ing plant of the Niagara power over the "Call of Israel" on ra-

The pocket gopher is able to run backward as fast and as easily as it can move forward.



Ahavath Israel

and recreational facilities near Massena as part of the St. Lawrence power project.

The work includes construction deleighting, 7:33 p. m. Couples Benson propose a better program to stabilize the dairy industry if he opposes the plan advocated by Carl Lipton, president of the Couple's Club Point Couple's work includes construction Club. David Gnessin will preach the grange. The apparent low bidder was John W. Rouse Construction Corp. of Gouverneur, with \$1,135,135. The only other bid was by Peter Kiewit Sons Co. of Waddington, service, Rabbi Rubenstein will lead a discussion of the Ethics of the Fathers between the Mincha and Maariv tween the Mincha and Maariv should have the power to determine the said agricultural groups should have the power to determine the said agricultural groups to the said agricultural g daughter. Saturday, services at 396,000. The authority also opened bids 9:45 a. m. at the Jewish Comindustry and labor can dictate Bids for the 13.8 kilovolt units Israelites will meet in the ves-Bids for the 13.8 kilovolt units were: Westinghouse Electric Corp., New York, \$393,000; General Electric Co., New York, \$399,500; and Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., New York, \$504,750.

Contracts will be awarded after universely a plaque dedicated to the contracts will be awarded after.

Israelites will meet in the vesting the vestion of the current season's youth activities. At 8:30 p. m. the entire congregation will meet in the Synagogue to univeil a plaque dedicated to the contracts will be awarded after.

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Grange Official **Bids Benson Show** Ahavath Israel Congregation, Better Program Spring and Wurts Streets, Ja-

NEW YORK (P-The State Pow- cob Rubenstein, rabbi, an- WASHINGTON (P-An official of er Authority opened bids Thurs- nounces its schedule of Sabbath the National Grange has suggestday for construction of parking worship services. Friday, can- ed that Secretary of Agriculture

of 1.7 miles of access roads, 13 acres of paved parking area; beach facilities at Barnhart Island Beach and Massena Beach, and overlooks at Hawkins Point in honor of their new born and Long Scult the National Grange, beach and Mrs. David Schlam in Baltimore yesterday that a sponsored by the conditional forms of their new born the self-help in plan sponsored by the daughter Scriptor and the National Federal

dio station WKNY. The Young and dispose of surpluses, work for

Contracts will be awarded after unveil a plaque dedicated to the appearing before the House Agriauthority engineers evaluate the memory of Mrs. Lillian Bron- culture Committee and telling of stein, and to induct new mem- his opposition. The secretary said, among other things, it would boost prices of dairy products, bring on

Army Opens Bids For AF Projects

NEW YORK (P) — Bids on two construction projects at Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome were opened Thursday by the Army Engineers.

Such as flannel.

Last Sunday the Rev. Larry Winderstein Construction projects at Griffiss centsened three children and Mrs. Vincent Keator and their children were among those who attended the Methodist Conference in New York City last Sunday.

George M. Malk of Mt. Tremper conduction of the construction projects at Griffiss centsened three children were among those who attended the Methodist Conference in New York City last Sunday.

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storage building were: Beacon and James Ostrander for Diane and Construction Co., Boston, \$189,-750; Royal Contracting Co. Inc., Brooklyn, \$212,000; and Joseph Halpern Co., Queens, New York City, \$23,930.

Bids for construction of a telephone oxphance addition wasne.

exchange addition were: Rossi Construction Corp., Rome, \$80,300; and Royal Contracting Co., \$84,400.

Didn't Use Iron

heit; they did not know how to make fires that hot.

Was 9450

33-35 CROWN ST. - FE 1-4200

Think It Through

North, East, South or West, everything one reads or hear

seems to be complete confusion Henry Hazlitt stated in NEWSWEEK: "The worst of all remedies for the recession is that proposed by Walter Reuther and the AFL-CIO. It is a further increase in wage rates to * * *. But a further increase above increase purchasing power' the present peak wage rates would simply

increase the cost of production; squeeze out more profits * * *; price more goods and labor out of the market; increase unemployment still more.. reduce pay rolls; reduce labor's total income; and turn recession into

Between 1932 and 1956, the Federal Government's tax collections increased from less than 2 billion bucks to more than 72 billions. The tax boys want more, either by increasing the taxes you are now paying, or by put-

ting you deeper in debt.

Secretary Weeks has appealed for exten- MR HUTTON sion of the Reciprocal Trade program, in line with the Administration's request. He states that the jobs of more than 4,500,000 Americans depend on International trade, and that "it's either more trade or more trouble."

Yet representatives of many businesses say that cheap foreign goods are driving them to the wall.

A House Committee has totaled up more than 100 commer-

cial activities in which government-owned or operated business competes with its own taxpayers. The fact is, Uncle has got involved in so many things that he doesn't know what to do. He trips over his own feet.

During World War II, the United States built 86,000 tanks. Prices of dairy products, bring on milk production controls and interfere with other farm programs. Will start at 10:30 a. m. so as to bring on home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breithaught after the ceremony. make pads for cancer patients.

Members will bring lunches, neefood sale June 14. dle, thread and thimble and any

Bids on rehabilitation of a cold er for Carl, Mrs. Joseph Shields also attended the conference. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ostrander for Amada

Rebekah Tiskilwa Lodge will have Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindner of Brooklyn are spending a week at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weyman two sons were guests of Judge and have returned from Bradenton, Mrs. William Malloy over the week-Mr. and Mrs. William Weyman Fla., where they spent the winter end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorham Iron was not used by primitive man because of its melting point of 2,795 degrees Fahren-Smith last Sunday. Smith last Sunday. 6:30 Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jacobsen of p. m

Woodland entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nakamoto in honor of Mr. Jacobsen's birthday.

of Suamico, Wis., are visiting their Holy Communion following son and family, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen for a week. They attended the ordination last Sunday the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pas-

Elder of the Methodist Church.

Robin Lea Breithaupt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breithaupt of Hohokus, N. J., was christened

daken Nursing Committee will have Sunday, April 20. Mr. and Mrs. its regular meeting in the Town sors. They and Mrs. Jen Breithaupt sors. They and Mrs. Jen Breithaupt Hall, Shandaken, Wednesday. It attended the reception held in the

The Thimble Club are planning a Mrs. Down MacBain, her sister, White Plains. material that can be used for pads method as flannel Mrs. Gertrude Stiller and their nephew, Ed Garrity of Grand

> Mrs. William Phillips of Palisade Park, N. J., visited her sister, Mrs. William Malloy a few days last

> Rider Monday 8 p. m.
> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy and

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Larry Wincentsen, pas-

tor-Sunday school 10 a. Morning worship 11 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. Adult Bible study 8:15

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Young peo-Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Loomis have ple 6:15 p. m. Evening service sold their house and will move to 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Ladies' Mis-Mr. and Mrs. Larson Wincentsen sionary Society Monday 8 p. m. ville 9 a. m. Allaben 10:30 a. m.

Four Men Held For Policy Slips

YONKERS, N. Y. (P)-Four men were arrested and \$30,000 worth of policy slips were confiscated yesterday in a crackdown on an alleged Westchester County gambling operation.

Police seized the men as they met on a street corner. Charged with possession of policy slips and conspiracy to violate policy play-

ing laws were:
Al Greenwald, 58, Paul Muscenti, 31, and Frank Paolicelli, 37, all of Yonkers, and Sabato Milo, 35, of Flushing, Queens.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

April 23-Kyle William to Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Kuriplach Box 163-B, Route 1, Saugerties; Linda Susan to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wesley Rice, West Hurley; Gretchen Walter to Mr. and Mrs. LaMar Leonard Briner, Springwood Village, Hyde Park, and LeRoy Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Washington, 221 East

April 25—Stephen Alan to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walter Marks, Route 3, Box 282-A, Saugerties Larry Joseph to Mr. and Mrs. James Raymond Reynolds, Malden-on-Hudson and James Hugh to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan Morgan, 786 Hillside Avenue,

April 26-Pamela Faye to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arthur Phillips 46 Harder Road, Woodstock; Paul Marx to Mr. and Mrs. John children were among those who Marx Jerome, Route 5, Box 85, Kingston, and Marta Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miles Whitten,

35 Hone Street. April 27—Mark Steven to Mr. and Mrs. David Richard Zimmerman, Route 1, Box 314, Highland; Paul Stanley to Mr. and Mrs. Rebekah Tiskilwa Lodge will have a card party in the lodge rooms Friday, May 9, at 8:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindner of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindner of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lindner of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin John Allen to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Burris, 62 West Union Street, and Kathryn Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimball Baker, 1 Finger Street, Sauger-

April 28-Sean Thomas to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kevin Tonnesen, 13 Overlook Circle, Mt. Marion, and John Gerret to Mr. and Mrs. Gerret Campbell Wullschlegger, 97 Huguenot Street, New Paltz.

The great Johnstown flood of 1889 cost 2,200 lives and an estimated ten million dollars in property damage.

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LAND LOST FOREVER

country, or get out into the garden while for American economic and military aid to counyour wife does spring cleaning, or get the screens in shape.

of the world. For the current rate of in- an American market which is appalled at the crease-births over deaths-is somewhat high and even unreasonable cost of the commodmore than 100,000 a day.

numbers. In the decade ahead, at least this way than by cooking ground beans.

upon the world's resources of food and the door, as it were, of the most Catholic country other materials basic to living. Despite of Latin America. one.

is the fact that the great increase in poputhe big urban centers.

the urban spread, this land is lost forever as a source of food or fiber. Thousands upon in the Soviet's effort to control the world. Stalin

earth, the losses of open land to the cities operate money, banking and the use of comare not great. But the globe has countless modities along capitalistic lines. millions of acres useless for the sustaining of man. On the other hand, most of the urban growth is set amid regions of lush agricultural development, where every acre lost is a shrinking of the world's food

We evidently can't halt the headlong increase of population here and everywhere. But it's far past the time when we should be thinking soberly and continuously—and demanding that our statesmen do the same 30-page pamphlet entitled "Basic Facts About -about the problems this growth brings Mental Illness," kindly sent to me by the National in its train.

We ought to be reminded every time we see another acre of food-bearing soil churned up by the builder's bulldozer.

A railroad official says that although unprofitable services will be discontinued, passenger trains will still be running a generation hence. Outer space travel may become so commonplace that riding trains will have a revival of popularity.

The Teamsters Union is ordering Dave Beck to return all the union-owned prop- symptoms. Their classification is highly technical. erty in his possession. Eventually Beck may from three directions: begin to suspect he overestimated the value of his services.

OUR MONEY'S WORTH

To a people still nursing their April 15 sis, play therapy and group treatment bruises, there is at least some small com- machinery of the patient's actions, feelings and fort in news that here and there the government is giving us our tax money's sion and the antitrust division of the De- much partment of Justice, which worked hard pointed out also that all of these lines of attack last year to protect the public against sharp are becoming increasingly effective practices in business.

stepped up their efforts to enforce the federal laws controlling competition in busi- any day of the year there are about 750,000 paness. Complaints and cease and desist orders were issued in record numbers, and than 300,000 people will be admitted for the first more cases were filed than at any time in the past five years. These activities are not or treating it—is certainly one of the most chalpersecution. A fairer name for them is protection—protection both of the public of the mentally ill and in the loss from productive and of businesses that seek to compete practices.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE NEW ENCIRCLEMENT

In a significant interview with "Le Figaro," Khrushchev, as usual, made many side statements of far-reaching significance. We, Americans, tend to over-simplify the Russians and their development until we are caught short by some stride that they have taken.

In the "Le Figaro" interview, Khrushchev raises the question that few of us are willing to recognize but which some of our thinkers such as Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson spoke of even when World War II was in process, namely that the United States could be isolated involuntarily.

I quote from the Tass report of the interview that is, the official Russian report:

"Speaking about the possibility of building Communism in the USSR in the conditions of capitalist encirclement, Khrushchev called the inerviewer's attention to the circumstances that at the present time the very concept of 'capitalist National Representatives
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Atlanta Office. 1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building Oklahoma City. 558 First National Building Charlotte Office. 917 Wilder Bidg. in favor of capitalism. Consequently capitalist encirclement in the old meaning of this word is out of the question.'

The most recent techniques employed by Soviet Russia are economic and might be regarded as This weekend you may hop into the car capitalistic. They have to do with the movement of goods, the use of gold as a common denomito take the family for an early spin in the nator of currency and the substitution of Russian tries which cannot stand on their own. The most recent economic invasion by Soviet Russia is into Latin America.

From the standpoint of the United States the While you're doing that, 200,000 individ-uals will have been added to the population in Brazil and Chile. Brazil is suffering economicaly from an excessive coffe crop, dependent upon ity. By a pulverizing method, the various "instant' brands have come into existence, have been popu-In the past ten years, 400 million addi- larized and are in wide use. Economically, the importance of the "instant" coffees is that it is tional inhabitants have swollen the earth's possible to get more cups of coffee out of a pound

Be all this as it may, the United Stated cannot that many more will be added to the global absorb all the coffee that Brazil wishes to send to this country or at the prices that Brazil wishes to charge. Therefore, the Russians, who do not We hear much about the demands these drink much coffee, preferring tea, drunk hot in rising numbers are making and will make glasses, are ready to buy the Brazilian surplus on a barter deal. This would give Russia a foot in

Obviously, the Russians cannot consume this many efforts to minimize this problem, agreement is widespread that it is a grave the East Germans, the Czechs or the Hungarians or would dribble it into the world market slowly One part of it gets little attention. This enough not to ruin the price. The Russians can undoubtedly make a profit on this transaction. Another deal involves Chile copper. This has lation, because it is occurring largely in the become a political issue in Chile. Chile is one of cities, is actually tending to snuff out presently available resources in areas fringing the world's greatest producers of copper. On the copper in this country.

This year's new suburban development of Chile and there is talk of Soviet Russia buying These conditions seriously affect the economy was last year's potato patch, or orange the Chilean copper production. The Socialist and grove, or wheat field. Cities cannot grow Communist parties favor trading with Soviet Rusin upon themselves. They must expand. sia; those in power fear to injure Chile's relations with the United States. On the other hand, the As they spread, they eat up valuable farm United States cannot purchase all the copper that can be produced in the Western Hemisphere land which now helps support the existing for political reasons without the slightest regard to economic necessity.

Again the point must be made that Soviet Once clustered with houses, shopping Russia could accumulate stocks of surplus copper, centers, roads and all the other marks of could pour it into world markets; thus affecting

The use of the economic tool is rather recent apparently was too doctrinaire a socialist to thousands of acres vanish each year be- bother with such capitalistic weapons. Khrush-Measured against the total space on chev, Bulganin and Mikoyan not only understand non-socialistic methods but also know how to

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* Dr. Jordan Says * Nation's Mental Illnesses Need Attack on Wide Front BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

A good deal of information is contained in a Association for Mental Health.

Most mental illness, the booklet points out, falls into two major groups: the psychoses and

The person with a psychosis behaves irrationally and has lost touch with reality. Essentially this is the same as being insane.

The largest group of mental illnesses are the ed 246 cases of scarlet fever here Loughran, on Main Street, was Act they drove into the comneuroses. Victims maintain contact with reality. since Jan. 1 But the results of this contact are faulty. The most important feature of a neurosis is generally

increased anxiety and tension. The most common of the psychoses are schizophrenia (split personality), manic-depressive psy-

chosis, cerebral arteriosclerosis, senile psychosis and involutional psychosis. These in turn demonstrate a wide variety of

Treatment for a mental disorder is approached Changing the environment so as to alter or remove as many elements as possible which pro-

voke or aggravate the illness. Attempting to influence the illness by attacking the patient's thoughts and emotions by such methods as individual psychotherapy, psychoanaly-

thoughts with the aim of changing or correcting the disturbed functioning of these organs.

Included in the latter group are shock therapy, worth. Such an item of news concerns psychosurgery, treatment with drugs and sedathe activities of the Federal Trade Commis- izers about which readers have lately heard so

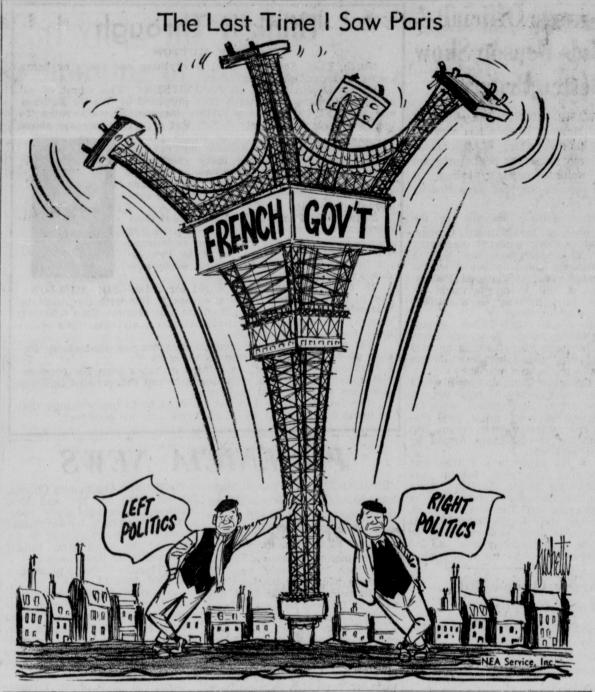
> In connection with treatment, it should be It has been estimated that about one person

in every ten in America is suffering from some Both of these government agencies mental or emotional disorder which needs psychiatric treatment. Many of these are mild, of course. But on

> tients in our mental institutions. In spite of the increased recovery rate, more time to a mental hospital this year.

> The problem of mental illness-preventing it lenging facing our society.
>
> The penalty we pay in suffering, in the care

work is staggering In the light of these facts the expenditure of without engaging in unfair and illegal only about 27 million dollars in 1957 for research s a drop in the bucket. This sum should be greatlly increased.



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

ment loan assistance to distress Providence, Detroit. areas with high unemployment In addition to these Class F that other programs intended to position, there is likely to be a rates has just been introduced distress areas with unemploy- channel government contracts into gress to block the passage of by Senators Paul Douglas (D- ment over 12 per cent, there areas with surplus labor supply any unsound provisions. Ill.) and Frederick G. Payne are 20 Class E areas with un- haven't worked as well as intended.

It comes pretty late in the first bipartisan effort to industrial manufacturing.

Payne have introduced area re- Ore., and Spokane. the Eisenhower administration has had an area assistance act before Congress for over a year. The new Douglas-Payne bill is supposed to combine the best elements of them all. On introduction the new

Douglas-Payne bill had 27 sponsors. Eight of them are Republicans. More sponsors are ex-So the bill will have strong backing.

AS A MATTER OF HIND-SIGHT, it is now admitted that development legislation a couple tration bills of years ago might have relieved or checked the recession.

for many months.

Washington Correspondent drop in hard coal production, it of the total cost. WASHINGTON — (NEA) — has been a matter of years. Other areas hard hit by high A new bill to provide govern- unemployment are Altoona,

employment between nine and

the crackpot depression cures St. Paul, Kenosha, Racine, Kan- tracts.

would be eligible for assistance under the new Douglas-Payne bill. Rural areas with the largest number and percentage of low income families-not to exceed 300 counties—would also be eligible

Under the Eisenhower administration bill, areas with eight per cent unemployment for more than two years would be eligible for assistance. But no rural aid is provided.

Available aid would also differ considerably under the Douglaspassage of distressed area re- Payne and Eisenhower adminis-

make 300 million dollars available This is indicated by Depart- for loan to distressed areas. Oneshowing unemployment government public facility loans. above 12 per cent of the labor Federal participation would be force have been distress areas limited to 65 per cent of the total. In the case of Scranton and ing and Home Finance Agency.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys -- Believe It or Not!

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The health department report-

president of the City Bowling Department.

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dispute involving farm-to-market | ceed Bernard A. Feeney whose | ing unions by formal toleration term was due to expire May 4. Thomas Morrissey was elected for the Ulster County Health lions of irresolute, unprincipled

May 2, 1948 — The Adolph competition at Wappingers Falls. word, taxes) to the several sub-

WHO WAS HANGED BECAUSE

HIS WIFE PRIMPED TOO LONG!

MAYOR WILLIAM MAYOW

FOUND GUILTY OF REBELL ON IN 1549

AS TOLD HIS WIFE COULD MAKE A

FINAL PLEA IN HIS BEHALF -- BUT

MRS. MAYOW TOOK SO LONG TO PUT ON A NEW BONNET THAT HER HUSBAND

HAD ALREADY BEEN HANGED WHEN

SHE FINALLY APPELRED

THE EISENHOWER adminisbill would make the proadministered by Department of Commerce. It would provide 50 million dollars for industrial area loans, with Federal par-Wilkes-Barre areas, hit by the ticipation limited to 35 per cent

of assistance to distress areas is finance with respect to the funow said to be shown by the fact ture of the government's fiscal A recent Business Week survey

12 per cent. All are in the area shows that stepped-up defense oreast of South Bend and north ders haven't been reaching consession and it may not have of Knoxville, reflecting declines tractors and may not reach them ers started to propose all sorts irrespective of eligibility under much chance. But it represents in textile, automotive and other for months or even years. Most of of laws that would run up gov- state rules, and the federal govthe new defense spending is going ernment spending to fantastic ernment was to foot the whole Labor Department lists 41 for long range research contracts.

rather than as a straight politicent. Only 13 are outside the ers shows that in the last six business circles as to what Concal dog fight. So the new bill northeastern industrial areas. months of 1957 only three distress gress — with both Houses contive who was the first to call the may gain support when some of They are Duluth, Minneapolis, areas got preferential defense con-trolled by the Democrats -

opment bills before. Also, ALL CLASS D, E and F AREAS Drennan in his poem, "Erin.

The Southern Cross constella-

Florida and Texas.

Today in National Affairs

Congress' Defeat of 'Dole' Called Curb on Inflation

By DAVID LAWRENCE

which should generate more conhad been manifested in a long

For a coalition of conservative House of Representatives joined will not suffer. together to defeat the idea of a "dole." The original plan, spon-sored by the Democratic leader-sions in the state of California. ship, would have put the Fed- It is significant also that Rep. eral government in the position A. S. Herlong Jr., Democrat, of of handing out funds to those Florida — another state where who are customarily idle or who do not wish to work and hence are ineligible for unemployment the Administration measure insurance.

cratic-leadership plan, the Fed- tute for that of the regular eral government was to make Democratic leadership. "grants" to the states, whereas President Eisenhower had proposed that loans be made which the states would repay in four years. These loans would finance a 50 per cent extension of payments to the unemployed who are covered by regular unemployment compensation pro-

Parties Split on Vote Representatives calls for period normally provided. They the can have Federal help if they would have cost several billions.

the roll-call vote on the President's plan, there were 223 votes in favor and 165 against. But the division in parties is interesting to note. There were 163 Republicans and 60 Democrats voting for the administration plan and 148 Democrats and 17 Republicans voting against it.

This means that, on proposals that could disturb the confi-The need for some new form dence of men in business and

Uneasiness Over Congress Ever since the recession be-

heights and produce deficits of bill treat the current business recession as an economic issue

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Special credit is due Representreat the current business recession as an economic issue might do. In fact, one of the ave been found wanting and iscarded.

Both Senators Douglas and Both Senators Douglas and Sayne have introduced area repayred have introduced area. complete control of all brances of the government. This is primarily a fear of runaway intion can be seen at its highest flation, with a consequent de- plans to dole out federal money point in the sky from parts of preciation of the purchasing will be dispelled. power of the dollar.

WASHINGTON — Something In next autumn's elections for Congress, persons with fixed incomes will look more closely than ever before at the candifidence in the firmness of the dates to determine whether they governmental process in resist- are on the conservative side. It ing inflation than anything that is significant that Sen. Knowland, Republican, who is runis in the forefront of the fight Democrats from the South and to preserve the dollar's value so conservative Republicans in the that persons with fixed incomes

There are many millions of through the House this week. Likewise, under the Demo- His bill was offered as a substi-

2,600,000 persons in the "labor force" of the country who do not work regularly or who do not wish to work. They, too, can be called "unemployed," but each state has its own standards for determining just who may be clasified as unemployed from the standpoint of being eligible for unemployment com-The President's plan, which pensation. The Democrats was accepted by the House of planned to do what has never been done since the whole unemchoice by the states as to ployment insurance system was whether they wish to extend un-employment benefits beyond the persons who are ineligible for persons who are ineligible for insurance benefits. This

> 'Dole' Is Defeated There are at present only

about 3,500,000 persons who reover what it was a year ago. Those who are eligible for unemployment insurance—paid out of funds built up by a payroll tax-get about \$30 a week. In some states, the period for such payments runs as much as twensixteen additional weeks. But the money paid now must be repaid in four years or else the pay-roll taxes in those states would automatically be raised \$4.50 a year per working employe to re-

the Senate-fear of a runaway inflation through ill-conceived

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By WESTBROOK PEGLER

loose aggregations of persons, House governed and manipulated by homely American tongue with The Douglas- Payne bill would relatively few evil individuals, the studious nonchalance of a unions in the United States are book-reviewer from St. Louis orment of Labor reports on trends third would be for industrial epileptic minor societies, all of dering snails in a quaint little in 149 principal labor market loans, one-third for rural area which, in these days, are politiareas. All five of the U. S. areas loans, one-third for state or local cal auxiliaries of the national thetic belief among the Ameriand state governments, Before cans that our government and Roosevelt II, they were outlaw nation are permanent by reason It would be administered by Hous- klans led by emotional thugs of the constitution and, with the gift of exhortation. They were repulsive to the majority of workers because the

Roosevelt and his henchmen of their bloodshed and destruc-The property of Mrs. Edward tion. By means of the Wagner being considered as headquarters pounds of the AFL and CIO miland, for the most part, unskilled The MJM School orchestra re- workers. These millions were received top rating in a sectional quired to pay dues (in a plainer sidiary unions of the "movement" or go without jobs or pay. This naturally attracted the most efficient scoundrels of this outlaw minority including the old dynamiters of the Pennsylvania mountains. To their happy astonishment, they received cordial social recognition from a button-

Questions -- Answers Q-What is the ruling regard- uries that are

ing the successor to the Dalai oafs of Capitol Hill. Lama of Tibet?

boy believed to have been born This boy becomes his successor. Q-Does the pheasant drum or

does it crow? A-The pheasant crows, but the ruffed grouse, which is often wrongly called a pheasant, drums the Hon. members go home. by beating its wings against the

as a bodyguard for the Pope? A-The Swiss Guards.

won the Nobel Prize for physics? Sir George Paget Thomson.

Q-What natural product gives off the longest lasting odor? A-Natural musk.

Just as nations are tight or shoe fauntleroy in the White standard dirty words of

There is a pleasant but pasame reason, unchangeable. This May 2, 1938—Sheriff Abram Windsperger house on the WoodMolyneaux sent deputies to Kyserike to prevent milk dumping stroyed by fire

activities incumbent on members entailed criminal penalties and so required revolutionary courseries to prevent milk dumping stroyed by fire meaning of events all around us. one is dissolving rapidly into a new world under Soviet Russia.

The parliamentary system of legislation has reached a marvelous size and fraudulence in Washington where hundreds of groping, countyseat reporters, transformed into arbiters of great affairs, observe hundreds worthless scamps reigning over the great suites of congressional offices assisted by cunning but generally sordid and uncouth speech-writers and telephone clerks.

These members are pompous between elections and ever-ready to connive at cheating as between practical, reasonable men. They are utterly unscrupulous but no more so then the English M.P.'s who get no pay worth mentioning and none of the luxlavished on the

The M.P.'s have no private of-A-When a Grand Lama dies, fices, no long-distance phone his spirit is thought to enter the privilege nor any cute little body of a newborn baby boy. thrips to pinch at public ex-Monks search the country for a pense. If they want to know the mean average rainfall anywhere, at the time the Grand Lama died. they look it up themselves. Why should they know? To legislate, they just vote as their party executives order and the mother of Parliaments could do business just as well in the persons of those few functionaries, letting two cultures that face each oth-

When nations go to war, as inevitably, all nations must, the bosses stake their heads and the Q-What military unit serves several peoples must accept the fortunes of war. According to Eleanor Roosevelt, a great and wise controller of this country's Q-What father and son each affairs, the German people were guilty of criminal conduct in A-Sir Joseph Thomson in fighting for their homeland obe-1906 and 31 years later his son dient to the orders of their government. As punishment, she specifically approved the reduction of the diet of the German survivors to a number of calories automatic reflex actions of the arrived at by a board of un- body controlled by its nerves.

identified scientists. Also, we hanged more than a score of high Germans, so the fate of the next American President who takes us into war and his cabinet and the generals and admirals may be projected from this basis. The American people will be stained with and the enemy could quite honorably, according to Mrs. Roosevelt's standard, reduce us to no calories whatever. Rape and kindred personal reprisals imposed on Berlin after Truman and Eisenhower had delivered the enemy capital to Stalin's Mongolians, would be available means of reproof upon the peo-

ple of Washington. Except for a few unauthorized lenities having no basis in law their wars are waged for mategain. The individual thugs and firebugs are on a moral level with the German objects of Mrs. Roosevelt's loathing, in case of defeat. However, they are proteges of both political parties and there is no strong popular repugnance to their wars. We rather enjoy them. That fact is obvious in the determination of the present Congress to do nothoffensive to the AFL and

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So They Say...

We can't censor public morals. We consider three things in making decisions-whether the object is new, an invention and

-Maurice A. Crews of U.S. Patent Office, on patent given Florida inventor John E. Shaffer for "toy knife" which releases fake blood at its tip.

It is not what separates the United States and the Soviet Union that should frighten us, but what they have in common. Man is treated as a means and no longer as an end—this is

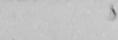
-French novelist Francois Mauriac.

the indispensable condition of the

Fear is playing the biggest part, think it is an exaggeration to say that recession begins and ends in the minds of men.

-Charles G. Mortimer, president of General Foods Corp.

We do not have to learn to sneeze and yawn since there are





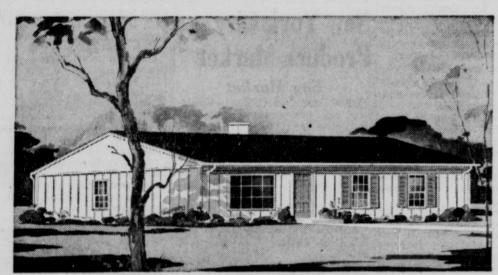
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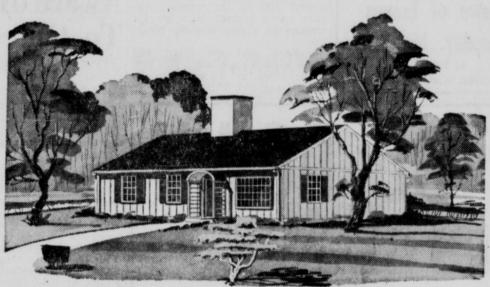
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WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Thom- In Fire Tuesday as D. White, Air Force chief of staff, unreservedly backed President Eisenhower's defense reor- Blue Mountain, Town of Sauganization bill in testimony be- gerties, who suffered first, secfore a doubtful House Armed ond and third degree burns in

service witness who has been Tuesday morning, was reported most outspoken against provisions "fair and improving" at Kingsof the bill vacated it. This was ton Hospital today. General Randolph M. Pate, com- Elting, father of three premandant of the Marine Corps.

And when Rep. Brooks (D-La) asked for suggestions on a substitute bill, White said he had

Brooks' question was open con-"I recognize the committee

feels some provisions should be room section of the house. set out in more detail," White said. "I would not quarrel over language if the objectives are ac-That was a restatement of what

Christmas Stamps

bills have been introduced in cial stamps next December commemorating Christmas. A longstanding Post Office policy for-bids issuance of stamps concerning any religious event or holi-

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Elting Improves, Defense Shakeup Suffered Burns

Floyd Robert Elting, 27, of a fire that heavily damaged, his White took the stand as the 11/2-story frame dwelling early

school children suffered severe "I support the reorganization burns and smoke poisoning bill as proposed by the President," White said.

President, Bology 1, Whom he attempted to rescue his son Robert 3, whom he beson, Robert, 3, whom he belièved to be sleeping in a small The child had already left the room, however, and slipped through the smoke to the living firmation for reports that such a measure is in preparation.

The other two children were removed from an upstairs bedroom by Mrs. Elting. The family lost everything in

the fire, still of undetermined That was a restatement of what Eisenhower and Secretary of De-fense McElroy have been saying. Mrs. Elting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grims of Mt.

Mrs. Harold Winchell, who re-WASHINGTON, (A) - Two sides across the street from the ing, furniture, etc. She will be Commendation Ribbon by Ma- studies. happy to receive donations for the family. Her telephone number is CH 6-6786.

The 42 passengers and five crewmen walked out unhurt. The plane, identified as a Douglas DC7B, settled in the soft ground just off the runway. Airport crews poured foam on the

Eastern said the plane had come north from Miami, Fla., and made stops at Jacksonville, St. Petersburg and Washington.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent



M. Sgt. Russell Cooke Named For AFCommendation Ribbon Marton Sovered and Education Ribbon Marton Sovered and Russell in charge of the Management Russell in Cooke Named Marton Sovered and Russell in Cooke Named Russell in Cooke Nam

General W. T. Hudnell,

ern Air Lines plane overshot the mental for the implementation Pacific Area and the United runway after landing in a ground of a highly effective method of States Air Force. fog at Newark Airport today. The plane to a halt in a soggy which resulted in considerable

Master Sergeant Russell, in charge of the Management Cooke Jr., son of Mrs. Alice R. Analysis Division he also initibills have been introduced in Congress calling on the Post man that the family was desti
Cooke of Woodstock, N. Y., is which provided a more timely Office Department to issue spe- tute, needed everything—cloth- awarded the U. S. Air Force's surveillance of management "Through his strong leader-

Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

"Sgt. Cooke," the citation said in part, "was personally instrumental for the citation said in part, "was personal said in part, "was personal said in part, "was

Sgt. Cooke, his wife, the forwhich resulted in considerable mer Jewell M. Davey of Oswego, savings of personnel and materi-el.
"As non-commissioned officer Kansas and their daughter, Mary Alice, reside at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii.

Award 6 Regents Scholarships engines as a precautionary measure. To Onteora Central Seniors

Onteora Central School are among six who have won state regents scholarships, making Highland 1.

Gentral School are gerties 5; New Paltz 4; Ellenville 3; Wallkill 2; Rondout Valley 1; St. Ursula Academy 1, and Highland 1.

Nine Seniors Accepted For Higher Learning

and John Wetterau. All, inci- ing to achieve. dentally, are athletes reflecting again the high quality of Onteora's student-athletes.

According to Onteora guidance counselor, Paul Runger, Onteora's student-athletes. who won scholarships are Trudi

Four Woodstock students at Kingston and Onteora, are: Sau-

According to Onteora guidance counselor, Paul Runger, Onteora has seven per cent of the graduate seniors but has won 18 per cent of the scholarships in rence Risdal, Utica College and Lileter County. Thus far, Runge Syracuse University Teach-Lileter County. Thus far, Runge Syracuse University Teach-Lileter County. Thus far, Runge State University Teach-Lileter County. The definition of the scholarships in tence Risdal, Utica College and Syracuse University Teach-Lileter County. Thus far, Runge State University Teach-Lileter County. Thus far, Runge State University Teach-Lileter County. Thus far, Runge State University Teach-Lileter County. The definition of the scholarships in the series of the scholarships in the scholarships in the series of the scholarships in the series of the scholarships in the scholar sc

RallyatWoodland

together on Saturday at Woodland Valley were arranged at a meeting of the Onteora Girl Scout Neighborhood at the home Station, with seven adult Scouts

The event will run from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., with parents to on Saturday, May 10. provide transportation. Leaders

A letter of thanks has been

Mrs. Gordon Andersen, accom-York City last week.

Court of Awards

The Onteora Court of Awards will be held at the Onteora Central School on May 14, instead of 15th, as previously announced. A meat loaf supper will be served at 6 p. m. for a nominal charge and the Court of Awards will be held at 7:15 p. m. All parents and friends are invited. Leaders may be contacted for tickets.

All troops are still collecting used white materials to be made into dressing for incurable dital. Anyone wishing to donate materials, please contact Mrs. Arthur Henkel of Boiceville.

School Meeting Set for Tuesday

stock Common School District Lists Services No. 2 will be held Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p. m. in the Woodstock school auditorium.

will be approval of the annual budget and election of officers. There will be an election of a a. trustee for three years to suc- West Hurley; and 2:30 p. m., ceed Robert Gordon, board chair-man; Mrs. Winifred Hutty, clerk, worship in home and church. and Mrs. Martha Graver, collec-

The regular meeting of the Woodstock Motor Club will be held Sunday, May 4, at 7:30

Avenue Methodst Church, Kingston, will reconvene tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Monday, West Hurley Methodst b. m. at the home of Mr. and ist Church officers and commis-Mrs. Lloyd Gibson. Winners of the Mountain Val-

ley Rallye have been announced as Don Rothrock, first; Walt Falk, second, and Maysey, third. Details will be ironed out for the annual concours and Car Capers to be held Julyy 6. Further plans will be announced

Town Notes

brary in the fair building.

stay at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Woodstock Parent Teachers Association will conduct an- ship. He has also met scholastic of Mrs. Paul Jones at Brown other of its school dances for requirements for admission for youngsters from the fifth grade through high school, at the Woodstock Elementary School

The Misses Merci Ann Hillwill notify their troops as to what will be needed for the

Helen Gerardia, Woodstock program at Camp Wendy last nue, New York City, on Satur- free day, May 10, at 2 p. m. during the 66th annual meeting of the panied by Mrs. Robert Green, at- National Association of Women tended the Girl Scout Finance Artists. Miss Gerardia is chair-Institute Conference in New man of the group's traveling graphics.

Added to the list of Woodstockers attending the Kingston Newspaper Guild's Page Ball Saturday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel are Ruth Tuck Heart Church will be at 8, 10 M. Joachim Beirne, a teacher in and KiKi Godwin of the Ulster and 11 a. m. Novena Wednessichools of the Rochester Roman

Woodstock, was one of a group 5 and 6. of 21 Goucher College students who participated in a field trip to Washington this week. The students visited the Supreme Court and attended Congressionseases and sent to a local hospi-tal Anyone wishing to donate was sponsored by the Field Politics Center, which was established at Goucher in 1954 to provide practical political experience for students, to supplement their work.

> Sunday the Rev. Richard R. Guice will preach the sermon, "Christian Worship," at the services of divine worship 9:30 m., Ashokan; 10:45 a. m.,

Teachers and adults who are enrolled in the Leadership Trainqualified voters are in- ing School, being held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church,

sion members will meet at the church. At 7:30 p. m., the four commissions, membership and evangelism, missions, education, and finance, will meet. At 8:15 p. m., the official board will con-

\$25,000 Endowment

NEW YORK, (A)-The Lilly o'clock to hand out awards for the PTA carnival.

The Library Fair collection center will be open from 2 to 5 this July.

The Library Fair collection this July.

Saugerties Has Three Additional Scholarship Wins

Three more Regents scholarships have been won by Saugerties Central High School students in adddition to the five Regents College scholarships previously announced, Dr. Grant D. Morse, superintendent of schools said today.

Eleanor Lasher of Saxton has been awarded a Regents scholarship for basic professional educa-

ship for basic professional education in nursing and Henry Sacks of Katsbaan has been awarded a Regents scholarship for en-gineering, and scientific study.

One of 300 Awarded The Regents scholarship for nursing won by Eleanor Lasher is one of 300 awarded annually on a county basis, each county receiving two scholarships for each assembly district. Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$200 to \$500 a year, depending on financial need, for each year

erick Hornbeck are two of the 250 awarded to residents of counties outside New York City. Each scholarship carries a sti-pend of \$300 to \$850 a year de-pending on financial need for each year of study in an ap-Commander, Headquarters Air ship, technical and administra- mathematics, physics or chemis- mathematics, physics or chemistry and outstanding demathematics, physics or chemistry at any accredited college or university within New York

Five Others

As previously announced Regents College scholarships have Each scholarship carries a stipend of \$250 to \$700 a year depending on financial need. The awards are made on a county basis with 33 being awarded in and his mates spurned bail Thurs-Ulster County.

Onteora second place only to In making the announcement, Kingston High in number of scholarships won throughout the Moehle of Onteora stated: "It Moehle of The seniors honored from Woodstock are Norman Boggs, Christopher Evers, Konrad King and John Wetteren. All in the high standards we are strivstudent newspaper.

Two other Onteora students graduate seniors but has won 18 Vassar Brothers Hospital; Law-Frank of Woodland and Rudy Frank of Shandaken.

Other Ulster County schools of the Scholarships in the Scholarship in the Scholars located directly behind the li- Schirmer, St. Lawrence University and Frederick Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Miska Petersham Harvard University, Yale Unihave returned from their winter stay at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. wersity, and a principal appointment for the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps scholar-

Esopus

the U. S. Coast Guard Academy,

but plans to attend Yale.

Ladies' Auxiliary of the Esosent to the Onteora Central artist, will give a demonstration pus Fire Department will hold ufacturing businesses has suffered in the current recession." sembly for all camping groups.

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> Methodist Church is making said, "but this year the weather plans for a rummage sale to be was particularly unkind." held later in May.
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> The Rev. John Vicoli will conpared with \$19,921,541 in the first

Sunday services in the quarter last year. Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school for the children One at 9:30 a. m. Sunday Masses in Sacred

TEENAGE RUMBLE FOR CANCER DRIVE The group of teenagers shown with James Messamore, assistant manager, in front of the Community Theatre on Broadway, are part of the teenage "rumble" for the Cancer Crusade being conducted at theatres throughout Ulster County. They are (l-r) Kathy Lacey, Rhoda Lurie and Phyllis Falickman, all 14; Kay Sal-

ground, John C. Salapatis Jr., 10. Thursday night the teenage canister canvassers were stationed at the two Kingston theatres. This evening 32 teenagers will rendezvous in "rumbles" in eight other communities in the county—Saugerties, Lloyd, New Paltz, Phoenicia, Rosendale, Woodstock, Wawarsing and the Town of Ulster. (Freeman photo).

Defiant Crew Is In Jail After **Protest Sailing**

HONOLULU (A) - The defiant four-man crew of the ketch Golden right front hoof injury suffered by been won by Sally Davi, Liisa Lukkari, Barbara Russell, Frederick Hornbeck and Henry Sacks, for four years of study at any accredited college or university within New York State.

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School for Boys were opened at Albany Thursday by the New York State Department of Public Works.

Trust definitely will not be in the derby. He may start in a consolaagainst court orders.

> The skipper of the 30-foot boat, former Navy Lt. Cmdr. Albert day when arraigned on charges of criminal contempt of court.

Dutchess Man Aboard Their aim was to protest against nuclear tests planned at the Eni-

wood, 28, a science teacher from

marshal and two deputies arrested them at the pier and they were arraigned within minutes. They pleaded innocent.

Firm Reports Loss

BUFFALO, N. Y. & Houdaille Industries Inc., a diversified manufacturing company, today reported a net loss of \$182,686 or 22 cents a share in the first quarter of this year.

ESOPUS—Boy Scout Troop 82 In the same period last year factory" today at Albany Hos-the company earned \$400,647, or pital. will meet in the firehouse Mon- 23 cents a share.
day at 7 p. m. Ralph F. Peo, chairman and

president, said "each of our man-

ate at a considerable loss during The Ladies' Aid of the Esopus the early months of the year," he

Diocese Teacher Dies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (P)-Sister Townsman staff.

Diane B. Mower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mower of Mr. and Mrs. William Mower of Diane B. Mower, daughter of S. and Canada S. Catholic diocese for more than 50 years, died Thursday. She had taught in Elmira, Geneva, Penn Yan and Rochester

Jet's Alibi, Can Trust Out of Kentucky Derby For \$220,172 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-The field

Kentucky Derby was reduced to 14 today when Jet's Alibi and Can Trust were withdrawn. derby. He may start in a consola-

Produce Market

Egg Market

Wholesale prices on bulk car-

Alice Abrehansen Is Satisfactory

The condition of Alice Abrehansen, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abrehansen of RD, Box 162, Saugerties, who was injured when she fell from a horse in a field near Zena Saturday afternoon, was reported "satis-

Miss Abrehansen was riding her black and white pinto, Champ," when she apparently fainted and fell, striking her head, it was reported.

Receive Low Bids for Saturday's running of the Highland Project

Low bids totaling \$220,172 for construction and alterations to Trainer Ivan Parks said the building at Highland Training

proposals covering construction, heating, sanitary and electric work for alterations to Buildings 1, 2, 3 and 4 at the school for

boys.

Bids were as follows: Construction work—Harold A. Brandt, Inc., New York City, \$111,300. Seven bids were submitted.

Heating work — Louis Light Cont., Inc., Queens Village, L. I., \$48,337. Eight bids were submit-Sanitary work—Louis Light Cont., Inc., Queens Village, L. I., \$20,250. Six bids were submitted. Electric work-David Jacobs

New Territory

NEW YORK, (A)-The United its first congregation in Utah. It announced that the Rev. Fred W. Henkel, of Midwest City, Okla., has been assigned to develop the new mission at Salt Lake City.

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Monday, West Hurley Method-

Endowment, Inc., has made a Mrs. John Majoros will be at grant of \$25,000 to be used to the Woodstock school on Satur- help churches in economically day morning from 9 until 10 depressed areas of Africa, Asia

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

Third Kind of Day

the office dies. As one grows old- and someone is appointed to write er, it seems to come more often. a letter of sympathy from "his You come to work one morning, friends at the office. and instead of the usual greeting | Everyone looks at his desk -

difference what his rank was in life, whether he was an executive or a secretive human zero. In death he suddenly stands out

from him for 20 years and never even noticed the color of his eyes. All of a sudden, through the pool- death in the office. ing of office memories, you learn a lot about him.

All Have Memories

Everyone has a memory: "Only last week I heard him say in the washroom he never felt at the home of his parents, Mr. 'He's got three kids, but two of

"He only had four more payments to go on his house.'

As his associates exchange their memories, you get an insight into what is worrying them—the diseases they fear, the dreams un-

NEW YORK (P)—There usually the panic thought that life, dull as it often seems, should be taken from them without their permis-

One is pay day, when life is wonderful. The other is any day on which you aren't paid, and life rut all at once becomes a prized seems ordinarily hopeless or thing no one wants taken from hopelessly ordinary, depending him, certainly not by death. All wish again the solace of the commonplace.

But then there comes a third They take up a collection for kind of day—the day someone in flowers for the one who has gone,

-"What's new?"-there is, for a somehow it now stands out from change, something really new:
"Did you hear so-and-so died last night?"

somehow it now stands out if the others—and wonders who morrow . . . or the next day or the day after will be the others-and wonders who to-Who was so-and-so? It makes no ting at that desk doing his job.

larger. For one day he is the most He is gone, but the work hasn't. important man in the office.

You may have worked 30 feet horns toward the future and plods The human herd, lowing, turns its

There has just been another

Home on Leave

John W. Thurin, fireman, U. S. Navy, is spending a 15-day leave and Mrs. Charles Thurin, 16 Prospect Street. He is currently assigned to the carrier USS Ticonderoga berthed at Hunter's Point Navy Yard, San Francisco,

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South Squeezes Overbid Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service Mark Kac writes from Cor-"Remember during the last Calif. He is a 1956 graduate of nell University: "As a reguar economy drive, when they would not buy a new pencil sharpener, he got so mad he went out and bought one himself?"

Call. He is a 1956 graduate of reader of your column I have noticed how often you emphasize the principle that one should never give up.

"He always worried about ulcers, and then just to think—it was his heart all the time."

205, Central Post Office and reliever give up.

"In our weekly duplicate game I landed in seven no-trump after bridge, Md. His ship recently a series of bids that I am not

club (a silly lead against seven) and dummy's nine held the trick. "It now looked as if I could count 12 tricks (one spade, five hearts, two diamonds and four clubs). If I could drop the queen of diamonds I would have my grand slam.

"I led a club to my king and East signaled with the nine of spades. Now there was another glimmer of hope. Maybe East held all the high spades and the queen of diamonds. There was no harm in trying for a squeeze. I ran out all my hearts and the ace of diamonds. My discards cent. from dummy were a spade and

held that useful little card he would have kept his partner out of the squeeze. As it was, when total value was \$5,197,088. By last I led the clubs East had to dis- week it had increased to \$7,755,-

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to keep the guard for his queen of diamonds and I wound up with a lucky top score.'

Contract Value Rises

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - In less than one month the value of Army contracts with firms in Western

The results of an Army Ordnance survey, released Thursday "West had to make three dis- showed that the current value of cards and one was the fatal one contracts with manufacturers in of the deuce of spades. If he had Erie, Niagara, Chautauqua and

4 County Firms To Get Safety Awards Monday

Four Ulster County industrial firms, including one from Kingston will receive safey campaign awards Monday, 7 p. m. at the Nelson House, Poughkeepsie after the annual safety award dinner of the Mid-Hudson Industrial Association.

Ment.

Single award winners are: Callanan Road Improvement Company, Plant 3, Kingston; Ulster Knife Company Inc., Ellentwille; Hercules Powder Corp., Port Ewen, and Ferroxcube Corporation of America, Saugertrial Association.

Pine Grove Manufacturing Company, Inc., will receive certificates of achievement.

The research Division of the Trexaco Research Center was conducted from January 5 to March 29 of this wards.

Firms from Beacon, New Hamburg, Pawling, Red Hook and Poughkeepsie, will also receive awards.

Two Kingston firms will receive certificates of achieve-chines Corp., Kingston plant speaker will talk on "The Im- 6 p. m. prior to the dinner."

portance of Humor in Our Daily Living."

Public Notice

Effective immediately Tidewater Oil Company challenges all other oil companies to an octane race-for both premium and regular grade gasolines.

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New Paltz State **Prepares Campus** For Open House

Several thousand persons are expected to visit the State University Teachers College at New Paltz during the week of May 4-11, which has been designated as New York State Open House

The State University of New York, of which New Paltz is one of the 42 colleges, is also celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, and the open house week will be one of the numerous events commemorating the decade of growth.

Invited To Tour

Dr. William J. Haggerty, president of the college at New Paltz, especially invited as many citizens as possible to visit classes, tour the buildings, talk with fa-culty members and students during the week.

"It is important," President Haggerty said, "for citizens to find out how public institutions are operated and what they are accomplishing.

He particuarly emphasized the Science Open House program, May 8-10, which will be the main event of the week-long celebra-

Four speakers listed on the science program are Dr. Richard M. Sutton, professor of physics at Case Institute of Technology; S. Hall Shackleton, a consultant on President Eisenhower's committee on scientists and engineers; and Raymond Kenyon, associate professor of education, and Dr. Heinz Meng, associate professor of biology at New

Dr. Sutton is scheduled to pre-Experiment," Thursday, May 8, at 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and in the college auditorium.

dresses will be Friday, May 9, in the auditorium beginning at

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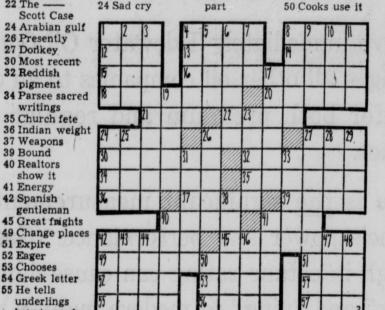
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



sent an address "Learning from tations, and he stressed that auditorium more seats will be available durat 1 p. m. and 7:30 p. m., and ing the afternoon sessions Thurs-gram, some 100 science exhibits again Friday, May 9, at 1 p. m. day and Friday. He urged high will be on display in the main school groups to make arrange-ments for blocks of free tickets been prepared by New Paltz

Tickets Available

Saturday, May 10, at 10 a. m., Dr. Meng will present a lecture on "Birds of Prey."

According to Dr. Donald S. The general public, Dr. Are len announced that free tickets may be obtained in the auditorium Monday through Wednesday, May 5-7, or by writing to education meeting.

Pansies

Bulbs

Allen, chairman of the Natural Dr. Parker. Any person making Science Division, students from advance arrangements for ticksome 80 high schools in the Mid- ets, he said, will be certain that Hudson area have received invi- a seat will be available in the

In addition to the lecture pro Shackelton will speak on "Careers in Science," and Kenyon's topic will be "Rockets, Jets, and Missiles." The two additional school groups to make arrange-ments for blocks of free tickets been prepared by New Paltz College students and others have been loaned to the college by industrial companies in the area. dustrial companies in the area.

Among the visitors during the week will be approximately 400 For the general public, Dr. Al- members from the Southeastern



ried is they would rather argue at home than in a restaurant.

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

BABSON PARK, Mass. May 2-1 It is clear that unemployment results from the recession. But it is not sufficiently clear what is the to some imbalance in the economy. vious action.

Remember the Seesaw

Because certain excesses have demand. existed too long or been too greatto regain normal economic bal-

In an ideal economy, productive capacity should always be geared to consumer demand. But actually such gearing is Moreover, our economy is not so ness to do the balancing tions of supply and demand.

Big business has given our economy many benefits, including making available to the many-by mass production and mass distributionnecessities, comforts, and luxuries. cause of the recession. However, In boom times, however, big busino one can doubt that it is due ness and big organized labor toprice inflation, driven upward by The reaction is from some pre- annual wage-and-price increases unrelated to the annual rise in productivity. Plant capacity is expanded without relation to consumer

a correction must come if we are Correcting the Unbalanced Seesaw Proposals to this end have re-The government has the ability ance. Our economy, when free, to balance too great or too long-is like the children's seesaw or continued imbalance by standing A fat boy pushes down at the center of the seesaw and one end and raises a skinny boy inclining its weight to the right or at the other end. In our economic the left. But the government can provide the necessary capital seesaw the excessive weight at also restore the balance in other one end may be over-expansion of ways,-by assuring even weights

Either plant ca- operate a managed economy. pacity is expanded faster than con- There still remains enough selfsumer demand; or demand drops reliance in our politico-economic off after temporary excessive buy- system to restore the ability of ing, as in installment purchasing. private, competitive small busifree as many would like to believe. small business is unfettered. Re-In the market place, prices no storing competition in big inlonger respond quickly to condi-dustry will break down toorigid administered prices. These

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by Big Eusiness and/or Big Labor must be curbed by Big Government. Remember that 95 nesses employ fewer than 20 people; about 80 per cent of our businesses are unincorporated.

As a result of the two world wars, big business and big labor were granted too many artificial and powerful privileges in the name of defense. The time is overdue to remove these privileges and give the three million small businesses with a total of over eight million workers a chance to cure the recession. cently been made to the Senate Committee:

A tax deduction for all concerns which reinvest profits in their operations. This would for those small concerns.

and small companies in regula-Too great monopolistic power tions for depletion and depreciation. Used machinery equipment, which the smaller concerns usually buy, should be

per cent of our American busi- given the same rates of depletion and depreciation as new. Deductions, for the self-em-ployed and other persons not den Planetarium in New York Seven Definite Recommendations

members of qualified pension City.
programs, for their own re-Provisions for the payment of estate taxes in installments so that businesses need not be

liquidated simply to accommodate the Federal Government. Federal grants to small concerns, for research and development requiring that all patents secured from research at taxpayers' expense to be made available freely to all concerns.

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man in charge. Power for Today" at the 11:30

a. m. worship service.
Saturday 3:30 p. m. there will be a Sabbath school convention

the Adventist Home, Livingston, cluding Greece and Egypt.

The Walt Disney film "The Living Desert" will be shown. Sunday 7:30 p. m. evangelisitic meetings will continue at the Saturday, Sabbath school of Coxsackie Church. The Rev. Eric R. Norman will speak on "Man solos. Also, the film "God of the

Atom" will be shown. Next Saturday, following the home visitation service. Also baked safe, Montgomery Wards, breakfast following at Governor Webber and Cece Derringer will next Saturday the special Serv- until 9 p. m. icemen's Literature Offering will

Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Eric R. Norman has there will be a special Mother's chosen to speak on "Personal Day program at the church.

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Levant is the name for the Seventh-day Adventist land at the eastern end of the Henry Street. . Church, 11 Robert Street, Mid-Mediterranean Sea, including dletown. The Rev. H. W. Lowe the coast region and islands of of the General Conference will Asia Minor and Syria. It some-lead Saturday 8 p. m. there will be east to the Euphrates River and Tillson P-TA. home and school meeting at over the Nile Valley, thus in-

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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Grange, 969, in Grange Hall, Today 9 a. m. - Tillson Friends Ulster Park. Church rummage sale, 38 East Sunday, May 4

body at St.

Clinton Hotel

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Hotel.

YWCA.

Broadway

ing, Grange Hall.

11 a. m.-Columbiette candi-

Concerts Association workers,

Monday, May 5

3:45 p. m. - Y-Teens, Sub-

Teens will make decorations for

YWCA Elector's Day, 209 Clin-

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions

7 p. m.-49th annual meeting

7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club,

8 p. m. - Junior League of

Lake Katrine Grange meet-

Glasco Athletic Club band re-

Association of Grand Jurors

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Tuesday, May 6

terhood rummage sale, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Streets.

at Governor Clinton Hotel for

Community Concerts drive.

Governor Clinton Hotel.

:40 until 8:55 p. m.

ublic invited.

9 a. m.-Ahavath Israel Sis-

9:30 a. m.—Headquarters open

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

4:30 p. m.-Kingston Area

Community Chest workshop on

publicity and intra-agency com-

munications, YWCA, 209 Clinton

Avenue. Dinner at 6:10 p. m.

Second seminar will meet from

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn. 7:30 p. m.—Common Council

meeting, City Hall.

8 p. m.—District Achievement
Day for Home Demonstration

Work, Hurley Firehouse, Display f achievements will be made.

Ladies' Auxiliary Elks, 550, regular meeting in lodge hall, 264 Fair Street. Reservations

may be made for May 13 ban-

quet.
Twaalfskill Hose Company
meeting at firehouse, Wilbur.
Wednesday, May 7
9 a. m.—Ahavath Israel Sis-

terhood rummage sale, Vestry Hall, Spring and Wurts Street. West Hurley Library trustees

rummage sale, 106 Broadway,

9:30 a. m.-Community Concert drive headquarters opens at

10 a. m. — Kraft and Koffee Club at YWCA, 209 Clinton

12 noon - Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, at fire 2 p. m.-Annual musicale at Home for Aged arranged by Women's Guild of Old Dutch

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster town board meeting, Lake Ka-

trine Grange Hall.

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air
Patrol, Myron J. Michael School.
7:45 p. m.—Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Pres-

ervation and Encouragement of

Barber Shop Quartet Singing in

America, Inc., weekly chorus re-

hearsal at the American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8 p. m.—Evening Group of Old Dutch Church Women's Guild,

Supervisory Human Relations

Problems program, Governor Clinton Hotel, under supervision

of N. Y. State School of Industrial and Labor Relations Exten-

ion Division, Kingston Knitting Mills and Barclay Knitwear, un-

til 9:30 p. m. King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

at church.

Governor Clinton Hotel.

hearsal, Glasco Clubrooms.

Governor Clinton Hotel.

Strand, until 6 p. m. 4 p. m.-Junior Christian En- 164, CD of A, communion in a deavor of Old Dutch Church

7:45 p. m.—Temple Emanuel, Sisterhood Sabbath. 8 p. m.-Dave Cox variety show. Marbletown Central 389 Broadway, for bus trip to have the worship and a film will School, to benefit Rondout Valley Little League and Babe Ruth

League. Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14

p. m.—Spotlighters to times is considered to extend School Auditorium, sponsored by

Annual minstrel and variety show of Clinton Chapter, 445, at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

Saturday, May 3 9 a. m. - Tillson Friends

Church rummage sale, 38 East Strand, until 4 p. m.

10 a. m.—Mothers of Cub
Pack 7, St. John's Episcopal Church, baked goods sale, Grand Union Market, Albany Avenue,

10:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Olive Bridge Methodist Church ton Avenue. school building.
11 a. m.—Story Hour, chil-Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

dren's room of Kingston Library. 2 p. m.—Saugerties Loyalty Day parade sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post, 5034, Vet-

erans of Foreign Wars.
2:30 p. m. — Ulster County
Historical Society, Bevier House, Marbletown. 6:30 p. m.—Kingston News-paper Guild's third annual Page Clinton Hotel.

One ball with formal dinnerdance in Crystal Room of Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Asbury Grange card

party Grange Hall. Dave Cox variety show at Marbletown Central School to benefit Rondout Valley Little League and Babe Ruth League. p. m.-Spotlighters to present three-act comedy, "Out of the Frying Pan," at Tillson Ass. School Auditorium, sponsored by

Annual minstrel and variety show of Clinton Chapter, 445, at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church.

School auditorium. 8:30 p. m. - Modern and square *dance given by Ulster

Stone Ridge

STONE RIDGE - Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy Adelberg, pastor — Sunday school with adult Bible class 9:50 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Law of God." The Ladies Aid Society met Thursday. Mrs. Francis Dedrick will present a harp recital in the church Sun-

m.—Court Santa Maria, day 8 p. m.

Do of A, communion in a at St. Peter's Church, meets at 2:30 p. m. Misses Lynn be in charge of the meeting. Carla Confer will be Study Bug. dates for major degree and Senior Youth group meets at 4 members meet at K of C Hall, p. m. Michael Hasbrouck will be shown on the recent mission study tour

4:30 p. m.—Membership drive Methodist Church, the Rev. kick-off meeting for Community George I. Goodwin, pastor -Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11:15 a. m. MYF 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club meets in the church hall at 7:30 rehearsal for spring concert, Governor Clinton Hotel, Concert p. m. Sunday school board meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the will be presented May 5 at home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie the Kingston High School Audi-Lawrence. Saturday, May 10, at 8 p. m. will be service night in the church hall. Stone Ridge 8 p. m.-Frances Dedrick, harpist, in special recital at Marbleservicemen will be present and town Reformed Church, Stone will show slides and tell of other countries. Thursday, May 15, the official board will serve a roast dinner in the church hall 9:30 a. m.—Headquarters at starting at 5:30 p. m. Tickets Governor Clinton Hotel for Com-Concert Association

are now on sale. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — 7:45 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. nursery school instruction; 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

The annual meeting of the Fairview Cemetery Association will be held in the Town Hall Saturday May 10 at 8 p. m. This meeting will be followed

of Ulster County TB and Health by a trustees' meeting.

Association Governor Clinton Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gillispie have returned home from spending the winter in Florida. Mrs. Millie Hendricks has re-

Kingston, lounge of Governor Edinboro, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Bonde-CP Mothers Club to meet, son are the parents of a son Cerebral Palsy Center, 400 born April 22.

The Juvenile Grange will present an amateur show in the Grange Hall Saturday, May 17. The show will be put on by pupils of Audrey's School of Danc-Board of Directors of Ulster ing and Roger Baer's pupils. The County Council of Girl Scouts. proceeds will be for the benefit Inc., meet at Governor Clinton a seeing eye dog for the

The sewing contest sponsored of Ulster County regular meet-ing, Court House, Wall Street. by the Grange closed on April Falls. 30. All articles are to be at the 8:20 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club
56th season complimentary spring concert, Kingston High
Mrs. Ross K. Oster-house, Wall Street,
8:20 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club
Mrs. Ross K. Oster-formerly operated a bakery in houdt, Miss Edythe Newkirk High Falls celebrated his 90th and Mrs. William Pratt represented the Stone Ridge Grange at a visitation meeting at the Mt. Tremper Grange. Members

> Granges were also present. The P-TF chicken dinner to be served family style will be held in the school cafeteria May

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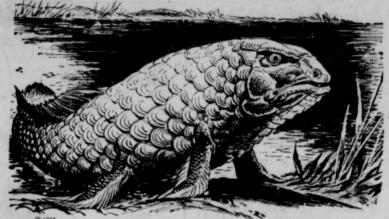
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mer Schoonmaker.

High Falls

edictine Hospital several times HIGH FALLS - Reformed this week, Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor-Services for Sun-Miss Ann Harris in New York day, Sunday school, worship serv-City this week. ice and instruction including the pastor's Bible class 8:50 a. m. and daughter Jean of Cottekill Nursery 9:40 a. m. Morning have just moved into the house worship service and sermon enon Route 213 owned by Mrs. titled, "The Law of God." Junior Magda Andersen. and senior youth fellowship services in the afternoon at the reging Thursday evening at the ular time. The monthly Sunday home of Mrs. Earl LeFevre. turned to her home here from school teachers and officers meeting will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday school room. The Marbletown Reformed Group will participate in the area dress revue in the Marble-Church choir will present Mrs. town Elementary School Satur-Charles Dedrick in a harp recital day. Leaders of this group are in the Stone Ridge Church Sun-Mrs. Horace Sarr and Mrs. El-

day evening. Mrs. George Williams and Miss Mary Roosa attended the funeral in Kingston on Wednesday of Mrs. Williams' aunt, Mrs. Mary Frances Haines. Mrs. Haines was nearing her 98th birthday She had often visited in High

Eli Auchmoody who lives on birthday Sunday.

Mrs. William Berkett and son Charles and Mrs. Bert Nichols of Walden called at Hillcrest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen enteretained at a dinner party Sunday in honor of their son, Kelton's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Jansen and children Douglas and Karen Ann ty show presented by Dave Fox of New Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the Marbletown | Ernest Lyons of Wurtsboro and Miss Anna Colwell of Union City,

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Today's Business Mirror

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Sam Dawson gives a comprehen-sive picture of the U. S. state of Sales are hold business as reflected in the first- ter than profits. Rising operating quarter earnings reports of corpo- costs are the villains in today's

By SAM DAWSON

companies report on how they are holders.

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The number operating at a loss The number operating at a loss is rising. Of the first 580 nonfirallroads, off 91 per cent, and the

companies reporting record sales cent. and profits, and a pleasant 7.6 per cent advance for business profits as a whole over the 1956 first

And note that many companies now are saying that this year's first quarter should be their worst, that the April - June quarter

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business drama for most firms.

Some Reverse Trend But as profits fall, so do federal NEW YORK & - The limp in corporate income tax collections profits is more pro- and the U.S. Treasury can be no nounced today as big and little happier these days than the stock-

Some industries go counter to making out in comparison with the trend. Tobacco company carnings are up 32 per cent over last About three out of four are fall- year, utility profits are up 6 per ing behind. And the total of net cent, food and beverages up 2 per profits after taxes is trailing the cent and drugs up by about the booming first quarter of 1957 by same. The telephone and telegraph companies and the shipping industry are breaking about even

corporations to report auto industry, down 88 per cent. their January-March quarter, 57 are using red ink as against 20 Farm equipment, airlines, mining and metalworking firms, textiles and apparel, machinery and tools In assessing these figures, re- also have taken hard bumps from member that the first three the recession, trailing a year ago months of last year saw many by anywhere from 64 to 40 per

Of the total of 580 companies to report, 404 show declines. Combined they made \$1,997,654,000 in the first three months, against \$2,-985,375,000 the year before.

While many companies expect tions now under way. Management attitudes toward still fur-

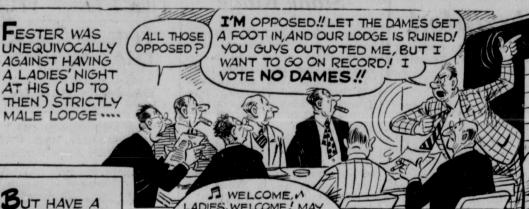
light bills to travel expense accounts. Many are speeding up long-term cost cutting efforts by turning to labor saving devices such as mechanization and up-such as mechanization as mechanization and up-such as mechaniza grading of machinery and production methods.

stock, obviously erected as a think, wood-cut illustrations, summer hotel. Mr. Appel, whose

Hurley Dance Saturday

ley fire hall Saturday, starting and could not make it." at 9 p. m. Don Barringer's or- doubt my readers know the an- from this book: "The words chestra will play until 1 a. m. The Hurley 4-H Club is spon- Gustafson, Post Office Box 26, is the regular orthography; la-Soring the dance.

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Do You Remember by Sophie Miller

closed this item from Charles in case I need to check any Mooney's "In This Corner" colther operating cost boosts are stiffening.

Companies also are trying to cut other than labor costs, keeping an eye on everything from light bills to travel expense according up.

Mooney's "In This Corner" column from the Knickerbocker News of April 8. This is the question in that column: "Fred Appel, retired Albany policeman, wonders if some reader of this sold by H. & F. Phinney in column can help him solve a hobby these days is exploring this book argues with Mr. Websuch places, tried to get up the ster and says he has "perverted mountain last fall, found the true English orthography.

> swer to the above. Received a note from B. H. 1833.

both the sales and the profit picture to get brighter as this year a former Albany man, keeps me formation, print the names, wears on, the current squeeze is informed about local items in write dates, if any, plainly and playing a part in wage negotia- Albany newspapers. He en- let me have your phone number,

It is interesting to note that There will be a dance at Hur- road ended in rugged terrain I do not takes sides with anyone No in this argument but will quote labour, honour, ardour, etc., retaining the u in the last syllable, Bloomington, in which he writes bor, honor, ardor, etc., the Latin; me a photostatic copy of the "New York Times" of Saturday, with as much propriety reduce April 22, 1865, the assassination such words to the Latin, by of Abraham Lincoln and the fu- dropping the eu, and inserting The other paper he has the o, as we can by dropping the As a rule when spelling-book is "calculated to

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Dartball League Lists Players for All-Stars

The Saugerties Dartball League all-star players to par-ticipate in the annual league allstar game at the annual dinner Whitaker, and series games Monday, May 5, and 87 RBI.

Robert M announced today by George Jorgensen, league president.

be headed by the all-stars chosen by Glasco Fire Company, 1958 Sawyer Debaters Score pennant winner.

Michael Cashara of Glasco with .615 average, 26 home runs the Cashara all-stars. Rudolph Mauro of Glasco with 607 average, 18 home runs and

all-stars The Cashara team includes: Albert Perks, Service Center B's, .607 average, 42 home runs, RBI and alternate Virgil Finger, .590, 47 home runs, 151

Alson Finger, Katsbaan, .621, 19 home runs, 106 RBI, and alternate Foster Finger, .558, 36 home runs, 171 RBI. David Scheffel Jr., Ruby, .670,

20 home runs, 125 RBI, and alternate Donald Gaddis, .657, 20 home runs, 124 RBI. Percy Lasher, Glasco AC, .680, 30 home runs, 160 RBI, and al-Buono, .564, 20 ternate Frank

home runs, 150 RBI. Raymond Mower, Veteran 596, 29 home runs, 111 RBI, and alternate Thomas Dengler, .574, 25 home runs and 86 RBI.

William Wolven, Trinity, .635, 38 home runs, 128 RBI. Raymond Lang, Cedar Grove, .625, 21 home runs, 86 RBI, and alternate, George Dengler .600, 9 home runs and 72 RBI.

The Mauro team includes: Tracy Hommel, Quarryville, .640, 17 home runs, 102 RBI, and alternate Paul Barker, .622, 34 home runs and 165 RBI. Albert Cawein, West Camp, 58 home runs and 173

Woodrow Sperl, Centerville, Adam Gage, Cementon, .668,

21 home runs and 101 RBI, and 6; Pamela Hargreaves, 6; Wayne John Jorgenson, Centerville The last three were freshmen

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Harry Personeus, Service Center A's, .525, 19 home runs, 92 RBI, and alternate Edward .500, 17 home runs Robert Myers, Mt. Marion,

The all-star trophy will be The stars divided into two awarded to the player with the teams of eight players each will highest average for the game.

> 113 in State Congress Sawyer congressmen of Sauger- Eastern New York Science Con-

and 118 runs batted in, will head ties High School participating in gress in Albany last weekend. the final State National Forensic 90 RBI will manage the Mauro 113 points.

Miss Hannah McLennon received Three hundred forty projects the Silver Medal for outstanding were exhibited and judged at work in the House of Representa- the congress. tives. Miss Eileen Cahill received the gavel award for best presiding dent, entered in the advanced officer for the year in the House division in chemistry and was of Representatives. Miss Cahill assigned to the subject entitled, presided at the November con- "Adsorption." Adsorption is the gress in Saugerties.

Other medalists amongst the to consense upon their surfaces 10 schools present were Steven Endsley, Arlington, Gold Medal in which they are in contact. the House; Max Reuben, Pough-Senate; young Hornbeck's participation Gold Medal, Gezille Nemeth, Utica, Silver Med- in the Research Club of the Senate; Joseph Liggera, Ar- high school. Roy Ohno of the lington, outstanding presiding of faculty was the sponsoring inficer in the Senate. Steven Ends- structor. ley, Max Reuben, and Geziffe Nemeth were nominated to repre- the three clubs made the trip sent New York State at the Na- to see the exhibits in the fields tional Congress in Sioux Falls, of Saugerties students nom- and earth science. Most of the S. D. inated for the congress, Nancy group visited the state museum Overbagh and Janet Nickerson, in the Education Building and withdrew from the election be- had an opportunity to view the

cause of the distance to the na- life-like displays. Representing Saugerties in dition to Hornbeck and his the Senate were Janet Nicker- teacher were: Mary Brice, Don-13; Nancy Overbagh, 13, na Rowell, John Bennett, Pason. and Anthony Francello, 10. Sau- tricia Mayone, Albert Galietta. gerties being the strongest chap- Alyce Wodiescheck, Rita Isabelter in the state for the fifth la, Susan Greenspan, Shiela straight month had the largest Hughes, Arlene Krom, Pamela delegation in the House of Rep- Wood, Judy Genthner, Theresa resntatives. Hannah McLen- Spada, Virginia Poythress, Wilresntatives. .644, 24 home runs, and alternate non, 12; David Overbagh, 11; liam Clements, Joseph Braitling,

William Sperl, 590 and 26 home Barbara Russell, 10; Carolyn and Thomas Wright, 11th grade Roeser, 9; Malcolm MacKay, 9; student who competed in the ad-Susan Staples, 8; Paul Kruger, vanced division in physics. Other club advisors on the L. Nepsie, alternate, .650 av- Abbot, 3; Delores Benson, 3 faculty were Robert Emery composed the Sawyer delegation. James Toolan and David Jones Mt. Marion-Ruby Vols

Set Bazaar August Date The annual bazaar of Mt. Marion-Ruby Fire Company will be held August 15, 16 and 17, it vas announced today. Preliminary plans call for en-

for adults' and youngsters. The committee exects to offer mechanical rides for the kiddies and arrangements are in progress to provide a pony

New York State has 15 major recreational areas noted for the variety of their diversions.

making their congressional de- Services Start quency of discussion pertaining .553, 30 home runs and to the four bills submitted. The Loyalty Program

Congress considered bills regarding education, agriculture, The Loyalty Day observance item veto, and defacto recogniin Saugerties will begin Satur-Joseph Liggers presided in the day with special religious serv-Senate; Mark Oren of Catskill ices in the morning.

The Holy Sacrifice of Mass will be offered at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m., and Award in Science Tests worship services will be held at Spanish-American War Veter- will be served to the marchers, Frederick Hornbeck, a senior First Congregational Church at Saugerties Central High 10:30 a. m. School, was the recipient of an

Thousands Expected

As in former years, thousands of visitors from all parts of the Three Saugerties High School Hudson Valley are expected to League Congress of the year at 10th annual science fair spon- line the main streets of Sauscience clubs journeyed to the East Greenbush Saturday scored sored by the Science Teachers gerties to view the seven divi-Association of New York State. sion parade which steps off at 2 p. m. from Ulster Avenue. Units and marchers will assem-

ble at 1:15 p. m. This will be the fifth annual observance sponsored by Saugerties Memorial Post 5034 VFW. Post Commander Francis tendency exhibited by all solids Hallion and Auxiliary President

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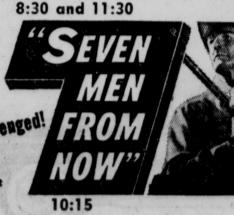
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chairmen of the observance. Seven area musical marching Miss Saugerties 1957 units will provide cadence for the marchers. They are: Joyce-Port Ewen; Boy Scout Troop 12 Market Street. It will continue

Father Harty's Drum Corps. The first division will include Cantine Memorial Field Commander Hallion as parade A brief ceremony will be held marshal, the Gold Star Mothers, at the field and refreshments

Mrs. Eileen Hommel are co- ans, Lynda Gardner, Miss Loyalty of 1958 and Kay Moose,

Line of March

The marchers will proceed Schirick Post 1386, VFW Drum from the assembling point at Colonial Cavaliers of Ulster Avenue and proceed to Drum Corps; Colonial Cadets right on Market Street to Main. Drum Corps, Port Ewen; Sau- left on Main to Partition, right gerties Drum Corps, Catskill on Partition to Russell, left on Boys Club Drum Corps and Russell to Washington Avenue, left on Washington Avenue to



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World Briefs

PARIS (P-Two members of a Romanian basketball team disappeared Thursday just before the lion South Koreans are expected team was scheduled to return to to return President Syngman concluded they had decided to

The Romanians played in a Democrats. tournament last weekend near

PARIS (P-Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, NATO's deputy military commander, said today that took much of the sting out of its likely," and it's time for the pol- ing for the Indonesian rebels. The Sherow was given. Flowers were iticians to relax tension.

have to spend these sums for our defense arsenal.

on a global basis. He pointed particularly to Western Europe's de- sia in the past few days. pendence on oil, food, and other raw materials from abroad.

which ended at NATO headquarters Thursday.

MOSCOW (P) - President Nasser and Premier Khrushchev conferred privately today at the latter's summer home in Moscow's suburbs. There was no official re- night. port of what was on the agenda.

wiping out remnants of a rebel in eastern Algeria after what military headquarters here described as the rebellion's big-

The battle started three days ago after the rebels cut through rier, 35 miles west of the Tuni- dent, recuperated today at the tended to halt the westward flow from his hectic inauguration and sisted by Marie Schmalkuche, of rebels and supplies from the a pre-inaugural influenza attack. Ethel and Raymond Miller, Louise

group today announced the begin- er in 1943. problems in building it.

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completed by late 1959. It would take about 10 years and 28 million dollars to build a tunnel from France to England.

SEOUL, Korea (P)-Votes cast today by an estimated nine mil-

Nearly final results are expect- Ratingeb and Harry B. Cotant Jr., UD Society Meets ed Saturday.

JAKARTA, Indonesia 'P-President Sukarno's government today Greene-Ulster district. charges that Americans are fly- ers" written and directed by Viola retreat was in response to assur- Joan Critchell, Joan Van Siclen, The ball is now in the political ances from President Eisenhower.

Foreign Minister Subandrio told Mary Roan, Marjorie Glenn, Marie told a news conference, "and it is newsmen he is convinced "with Schmalkuche, Dorothy Buckley; up to the politicians to strive to good will from both sides the sun, Betty DeMare; rain, Estelle relax tension so that we won't problem can be solved through Weed; glow worm, Jennie DuBois, diplomatic channels.

Premier Djuanda on Wednesday da Kingston; farmer, Mrs. Sherow; charged in a sharp statement that pianist, Mr. Sherow. that the Soviets might gain a American and Chinese National- Sidney Frier, Kingston, grand bloodless victory unless the At- ist pilots were flying the rebel marshal; Florence Ean, worthy lantic alliance faced its problems planes which have been bombing high priestess, Judea Shrine, and Jakarta positions in east Indone- Raymond Miller, master of Adonai

President Eisenhower conceded tions made by Mrs. Sherow to disthat "soldiers of fortune" usually trict deputy and Mrs. Glenn to The British viscount, who is re- are attracted to any rebellion but Lecturer from chapter and Mrs. tiring from the NATO command said U. S. policy toward the Indo- Buckley to matron from her offiin September, called in the press nesian civil war is one of strict cers. The program was arranged in

> OTTAWA (A) - Both the United hall in charge of Mrs. Salmon. The States and the Soviet Union now dining room tables were decorated are building rockets expected to by Muriel B. Cotant with iris, daf-

Gordon W. Wallace, the board's director of weapons research, told cluded: Lucille E. Miller, Hunter; ALGIERS (P) - French ground a scientific meeting here that a Louise and Arthur Wright, Ellenand air units today were reported moon flight could come at any ville; Marguerite and Ivan Mallow,

> BAGHDAD, Iraq (49) — King thur Keator, Kingston chapter; Faisal was 23 today. Iraw cele- Irene Albold and Frank Fink, brated with a national holiday.

BUENOS AIRES (#) - Arturo deline L. and Henry Schermerhorn, electrified barbed wire bar- Frondizi, Argentina's new presi- Catskill. frontier. The barrier is in- suburban presidential retreat Minnie Schmalkuche, chairman; as-

ning of studies on commercial He planned to interrupt his rest prospects for a tunnel under the spell, however, to entertain U.S. English Channel and technical Vice President Richard Nixon at

48 Years in

35 East Strand

lunch and to review the fleet The studies are expected to be Saturday.

He took office Thursday as the Burdash, Katherine Corwin, Florfirst democratically elected presi- ence York, Evelyn Stevens, Fran-PARIS (P) — An international dent since Juan Peron seized pow- ces Minard, Virginia and Barbara at 7 p. Lewick, Rose Battenfeld.

10 a. m. at the Elms with Mrs. Harriet Alexander and Joan Critchell, hostesses. The annual game party will be in the Temple, Fri-COME FOR BARGAINS

ANNOUNCING THE NEW WINDSOR

May 2, and bus trip to New York for members and friends, Saturday, May 10. The officers and past leaders will be entertained Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherow, 154 Hooker Avenue Poughkeepsie. The birthday of the chapter will be observed at the next meeting, May 13.

A degree, "Sunshine and Flow

Charlotte Salmon, Pearl Beng,

Betty Marks, Frances Corwin, Mae-

Lodge were guests. Gift presenta-

cers with corsages of iris.

Clinton; Gladys and Emil Busch,

Greenville; Mabel Shermerhorn,

Refreshments were served by

A coffee hour was held Saturday,

Women Set Events

Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb announced the dates of events taking place in May for church women at the meeting of the Women's Vineyard Rebekah Lodge and Association of the Presbyterian Highland Chapter, Order of the Church Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Busch, Reservoir Road. May 1 the Bible study group meets at the manse where they will make a study of the Gospel of Luke; May 2, luncheon in the Meth-Luke; May 2, luncheon in the Meth-odist Church sponsored by the head of the music department in Council of Church Women; the reg-ular meeting of the association at Poughkeepsie, has been called to 14; Men's supper will be held May her grandmother,

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HIGHLAND NEWS 260 Attend OES Meet HIGHLAND—The district meet-the annual rummage sale will be

ing of Highland Chapter, Order of held. Thursday just before the scheduled to return to French authorities they had decided to stay in the West.

The other 11 members of the Romanian squad flew back to their homeland.

Treduced majority.

The Koreans balloted for 233 Honored guests were Beatrice Strobel, Kingston, district deputy grand matron and William Cochran, Oak Hill, district grand lecturer. They were introduced by Ellen S. bers met in the morning for sew

They were introduced by Ellen S. acting grand marshals, under es-

Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards dis-played the 133rd aighan made by cort of past grand officers and present matrons and patrons of the the UD Society at a meeting Sat-urday afternoon at the home of Church Notes the president, Miss Rowena Har-

tiation of Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox Sunday of the month, Masses 8, took place and she becomes the

Alfred Lane, Mrs. Franklin Welker, doctrine classes under the diment will be offered.

Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Thomas rection of the Sisters of the OrWilliam McCabe. Sears, Mrs. W. B. Taber, Mrs. N. der of St. Mary's Church, Kings-D. Williams, Mrs. Philip Wilklow, ton, Sunday 7:30 p. m. May de-Mrs. Wilcox, the Misses Lillian votions followed by benediction. Johnston, Eliza Raymond, Mrs. Elting and the hostess.

a garden setting with baskets of Village Notes

yellow and blue flowers around the years was president of the Hudson sus, Esopus, will be in charge. Valley Pure Food Company, and Wednesday 7:30 p. m. novena to are building rockets expected to by Muriel B. Cotant with iris, dafbe able to reach the moon, a fodils and forsythia. The district Canadian Defense Research Canadian Defense Board scientist said Thursday orchid. The matron and line offi- manager of the Frito Company, Dallas, Tex. During his stay here at St. Leo's Hall following Home.

Tuesday Home. Visiting matrons and patrons indent of the Chamber of Commerce; was a member of the Lions Club. the Holy Name Society, the Amrita Club, Poughkeepsie, in 1954 Oak Hill; Helena Schoepf and Ar- was chairman of the Red Cross Drive, secretary of the New York State Grape Juice Cooperative Association, honorary member of the Women's Club will hold its answering the State Grape Juice Cooperative Association, honorary member of the Women's Club will hold its answering Breakfast at Hose Company. With their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. LeBel will George Warringer, Saugerties; Maleave during the summer for Tex-

Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America will sponsor and evening of games in Odd Fellows Hall, Wednesday, May 21 at 8:30 p. m. A short business meeting precedes

Mrs. Olympia Cottine, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois and Mrs. Florence E. Cotant will attend a dinner for the past grand officers of the Greene-Ulster District of Eastern Star at Stonewall Hotel, Saugerties, Tuesday, April 29. Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox, Mrs. Morris Kirk, Mrs. Frank Kedneburgh were luncheon guests of Mrs. A. Loren Wood, Tarrytown,

Thursday Word has been received of the death of David Armstrong, husband of Ellen Fischer Armstrong in Baldwin, Friday, April 18. Fu-neral services were held Monday in the Fullerton Funeral Home Baldwin, Mrs. Armstrong was a

Eastern Star. Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore have returned from a va

m. in the church hall, May Warrensburg by the death of

THIS HOME WORK



PORT EWEN NEWS

decided upon as the date. The ini- followed by benediction. First 10 and 11 a. m. All children of

Wednesday released time

period for religious instruction for all grammar school children, 1:45 to 2:45 p. m. The Redemptorist Fathers of Mt. St. Alphon-

The Holy Name Society will hold its annual Communion breakfast following the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday at the Capri Res-Kjel Peterson of Long Island. Sunday, May 18, Presentation nual Communion Breakfast at the Governor Clinton Hotel after the 8 a. m. Mass. Speaker will be the Rev. Michael J. Curley,

CSsR, of Brooklyn. Reformed Church, the Rev. Harry E. Christiana, pastor -"The Christian Home." meet Tuesday 8 p. m. Wednes- Church hall at 8 p. m. Senior choir re-

Mark D. Opliger, pastor — Sun-day school 9 a. m. Worship serv-through May 9 with evening the office to the MARS station PORT EWEN — Presentation ice 10 a. m. with sermon topic, hours of from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. at the Syracuse Air Station so that the messages will be delivered to the control of the evening of May 8 in ob-Church, the Rev. James S. Kel- "The Character of Jesus." Monnic was extended by Mrs. Hubert ley, CSsR, pastor—Tonight 7:30 day 7 p. m. the church trustees servance of V-E Day. Elting and Saturday, June 21 was o'clock Sacred Heart devotions meet at the church house. The official board meets at 8 p. m.

The Dorcas Society will hold Attending were Mrs. Peter Wey- the parish will receive Holy its annual Strawberry Festival ant, Mrs. Fred Wilklow, Mrs. Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Ceive at this Mass, also. Sun-Ruth Smalley, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. day school 8:45 a. m. Christian supper, booths and entertainment will be offered.

> William McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe, and Joseph Beaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beaver, have left for Norman, Okla., Navy Aviation

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris are attending a convention at Miami, Fla., and will return May

The American Legion Auxiliary, Town of Esopus Unit 1298, will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday 8 p. m. at the Legion Home. Mrs. Mildred Lanigan and Mrs. Mary Mott are in charge of refreshments.

Men's Community Club will meet Tuesday 8 p. m. at Retaurant. Guest speaker will be Houghtaling is in charge of re-

Brownie Troop 61 meets Monwith Mrs. William C. Clark, leader.

Brownie Troop 120 meets

Public Is Invited To Open House at they may have controlled their Veterans Affairs

An invitation to all area residents to visit the New York State Division of Veterans Afice" that has been arranged for, House Week was issued today by | tors to the 32 Main Street office state, they said that the local States or overseas. Radiogram office will be open from 9 a. m. forms that are filled out by visi-

have the opportunity of inspect ing the local facilities and should feel free to ask any questions entitlements and those of their family to any of a number of veteran benefits.

fairs office located at 32 Main With the cooperation of the United States Air Force Mili-Street, Kingston, during Open tary Affiliate Radio System. Visi-Peter B. Riley, State Veteran Riley and Shurter announced will Counselor and County Director be able to send without cost a Howard C. Shurter. In conjunction with "Open House" activities to be held throughout the be stationed in the United ered to the designated service-"Open House" visitors will man with a minimum of delay.





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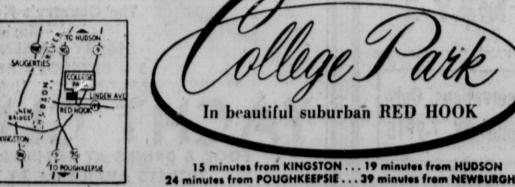
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Aiken Says Milk **Output Trails** U. S. Population

(R-Vt) says the nation's milk pro-

supply through a cut in govern- both companies.

Department of Agriculture figures were not named. are correct, we are increasing consumption of milk at the rate stock would be exchanged on the of over two billion pounds a year. "We are presumed to have in-

creased production of milk in 1957 contributes to a reduction in sup-ply. But he added that in order the Marchant board. to have enough dairy products to meet all demands at all times, it was necessary to have a safe mar- president, would continue in the

Killed in Collision

Litwiller, 35, of Alden, was in-chief executive officer.

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Vote on Merger of 2 Companies to Be Held SYRACUSE, N. Y. (P) - Stock-

holders of Smith-Corona Inc. Syracuse and Marchant Calculators Inc. of Oakland, Calif., will Tied to Judicial Committee vote on a merger of the two com-

Elwyn L, Smith, president of duction is not keeping pace with Smith-Corona, and Walter Kasse-In the face of that, Aiken criti- and general manager of Mar- Rights Commission has only 16 Meanwhile, the more the delay, ment to obtain counsel and was chant, said in a joint statement cized Secretary of Agriculture Thursday that the merger had Benson for trying to reduce the been approved by directors of

Consummation of the merger The senator said in a speech consent of two insurance compa-

Under terms of the agreement, basis of 11/4 shares of Smith-Corona for each share of Marchant. consolidated company

half the increase in consumption."

Aiken said he agreed with Benson's theory that cutting prices contributes to a reduction in the second sec Corona board and six members of

> Edward H. Litchfield, Corona chairman, and Smith, the same posts with the merged com-

Marchant would operate as a separate division, with Kasse-BUFFALO, N. Y. P - Arthur bohm as general manager and

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him-although it's had more than WASHINGTON (P) — Stuck on two months to do so—and may not for several more weeks. He'll be

century. It voted to create the

commission which would do sever-

Aims of Commission

lation into law last Sept. 9. First,

Reed Bows Out

Twenty days later, Dec. 23, Ei-

sworn in Jan. 3. But they didn't

get Senate approval until March 4.

shire attorney general. But while

Await Approval

The commission has offices.

And it has a blueprint of how it

Last Nov. 11, during the con-

Rights Commission Slowdown

bohm, executive vice president dead center, paralyzed, the Civil lucky if he's in business by June 1. was granted a ene-week adjournmonths of its two-year life left. the less work the commission Its performance so far: zero: In can do. short, eight months have passed pened: with no action.

Eight Months of Inactivity

There are several reasons for agreement also is subject to the this but the principal one is the The senator said in a special consent of two insurance that slowdown inflicted by Thursday before 150 milk productions that hold Smith-Corona and Judiciary Committee. That group is headed by Sen. Eastland (Decomposition) eastern Dairy Conference: "If the said. The insurance companies Miss), prime foe of the commis-

sion idea in the first place. No Action on Chief The six-man commission itself

expects to meet once a month or so. Its work has to be done by

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, DD, rabbi — Open jured fatally Thursday when his tractor trailer and a dump truck typewriters. Marchant produces daily for prayer meditation and comfort. Minyan services daily at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. Friday night services at 8 p. m. Satur- gressional recess, Eisenhower apday morning services at 8:30 pointed the six members, with fora. m. Rabbi Rappaport will mer Supreme Court Justice Stanspeak on the topic, "The Threat ley Reed as chairman. But Reed to Liberty." Mincha services changed his mind about serving. Saturday will begin at 7:45 p.m. He resigned Dec. 3, just before chapter of the Ethics of the the commission's first scheduled Fathers. Sunday morning serv- meeting. Sunday school classes will meet in the Jewish senhower chose as chairman Dr. Community Center at 9:45. Tal- John A. Hannah, president of mud Torah classes will meet Michigan State University. The six afternoons in the Center. Every- commissioners - three Northernone is invited to attend all serv- ers and three Southerners-were

Must Reinstate Two

DETROIT P—The international could serve before being conexecutive board of the United Auto firmed, but first they had to find Workers Union has been ordered a director. to reinstate two Buffalo, N. Y., members suspended after suing M. Tiffany, former New Hamptheir local president for libel.

The order to reinstate Benjamin Szymczak and Donald Dewyea was issued yesterday by the ant at a salary of \$50 a day, not UAW's public review board. the \$22,500 a year provided for Szymaczak and Dewyea were the director. suspended last October on grounds they violated the union constituby filing a civil court libel

suit against Daniel Slosinski, now to Congress rep. 20. His work, and the day appropriate the commission's task, are of nec- in her suburban apartment. president of Buffalo Local 897. The men claimed that Slosinski libeled essity tied up until he gets com- Deluged with flowers and mes-

Father Pleads Innocent In Death of Children

died in a fire, had pleaded inno-

Charles Hilliard was arrested Thursday and arraigned before Police Justice Myer Karp. He

Edward Hilliard, 3, and his sis-A timetable shows what hap ter, Rose Marie, 2 died the night of April 24 when fire wrecked the Last summer after a bitter fight family's second-floor apartment. with Southern Democrats in op-Another child, Susan, 1, was resposition, Congress passed the first civil rights legislation in the 20th

Police said the mother had gone to work on the night shift at the Smith - Corona typewriter plant here and the father had not returned from his day job at the Investigate complaints that cit- same plant.

izens were being deprived of their the fire apparently was started voting rights; study laws and by the children playing with practices relating to civil rights matches, Police Chief William R.

in general; hold hearings any Hutchings said.
place in connection with its work; Mrs. Alta Hu Mrs. Alta Hurst, who owns the and make recommendations to house where the Hilliards lived, told police she had fed the chil-The commission's two-year life dren and put them to bed that started from the moment Presinght, although she had not been dent Eisenhower signed the legis- hired as a baby sitter.

Two Ulster County high school seniors are winners of the 1958 special New York State scholarships provided for children of deceased or disabled it was announced today by the

Miss Dinerstein is a senior at Kingston High School and Miss Musolino will graduate from New Paltz Central High School Miss Musolino is also one of 33 Ulster County high school Because they were named be- seniors receiving Regents schol-

The competition for the special scholarships was held January 23 and entitles the holder to \$450 a year for the next four They finally agreed on Gordon years in any approved college or university of the candidate's selection, located within New

far only five have been and began thinking of resuming

cal year, which ends June 30, will early Thursday

because critics were not too kind

Eisenhower had to find people to Eisenhower had to find people to serve on the commission. This 2 County Seniors

And the commission, like the staff director, would need both committee and full Senate approval.

Two Ulster County high State Education Department.

They are: Linda R. Diner-stein of 110 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, and Joan Musolino, daughter of Mrs. R. Alexander of RD2, Box 580, New Paltz.

Star Is Recovering

PARIS (P)-Yvonne Menard, 28, Eisenhower sent his nomination reported recovering slowly today to Congress Feb. 20. His work, and from an apparent suicide attempt

Doctors who third blood transfusion this mornwill divide up its staff work, when ing said she is unlikely to return

finally can start employing a to work so soon. Meanwhile, the expenses of the why she had slashed her wrists

out of \$200,000 provided Eisenhower's - emergency she might have been in low spirits For the fiscal year starting July to her after she opened in a new the commission has asked Con-Folies revue in March. She is a gress for \$750,000. The House has singer and dancer who usually apapproved but not the Senate-yet. pears nude or seminude Sherwin-Williams SWP.



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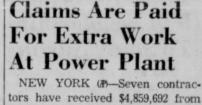
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the State Power Authority as additional compensation for unanticipated engineering difficulties on the St. Lawrence power project.

March 17. The contractors had asked a total of \$27,625,603 on the six contracts involved. An authority spokesman called the adjustment routine. He said the claims were the first of ma-

The authority's board of trus-tees approved the settlement on

jor proportions on the St. Law rence project.

The seven firms were Walsh Construction Co., Morrison-Knud-sen Co. and Arthur A. Johnson Corp., all of New York; B. Perini Sons Inc., Framingham, Mass.; Peter Kewit Sons Co., Omaha, Neb.; Utah Construction Co., South San Francisco, Calif. and Al Johnson Construction Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

contractors claims on the basis that some of the work involved in the contracts differed from that anticipated by power authority engineers themselves.

In some excavating, they said they encountered rock where soil had been expected and required extra costs for blasting.

The six contracts covered work on the Long Sault Dam, Barnhart Island power plant, Iroquois Dam, Massena intake and Galop South Channel, and various other facets of the giant project.

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They are: Eleanor C. Lasher

Boiceville. The scholarships are issued to Tickets will be available at the the pupils of each county on the door. basis of two for each assembly district in the county.

pending on financial need for Christine Johnson.

Ulster County seniors named for Regents scholarships.

Religious School

home," by which people who live

were awarded scholarships for the Eastern Star, will present its professional education in nursing annual minstrel and variety as a result of a competitive ex- show in Bethany Hall of Old amination held January 23 and First Dutch Church, Wall and the State Education Depart- Main Streets, tonight at 8 and Saturday, May 3.

Rehearsals have been underof Saugerties Central High School and Trudi C. Miller of Onteora Central High School, direction of W. William Smith. Public is cordially invited.

Included in the cast will be Dr. Paul Hamilton, Miss Jean The holder of one of these Everitt, The Ross Twins, Mrs. scholarships will be entitled to Ida Blume, Miss Charlene Meyer, from \$200 to \$500 a year de- Mr. Tessie Nygaard and Mrs.

up to four years while in attendance as a full-time student at one of the schools of nursing in New York State approved by the Board of Regents for the training of registered professional nurses.

Miss Miller is also one of 33 Ulster County seniors named for

Personals

Four generations were on hand NASHVILLE, Tenn., (P)—The Methodist Church's "school at Church's " of Mr. and Mrs. McCullough, 223 too far away from church to at- Downs Street. Visitors were Mr. tend Sunday school take their and Mrs. James Lynch; Mr. and Diehl, all of Brooklyn.

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Gardecki, East Kingston; Mrs. Franklin Crusins, Whittier; Mrs. Andrew Demeter, Flatbush; Mrs. Robert Stedge, Sunset Park; Mrs. William Dunn, Forest Glen Park; Mrs. H. P. Crispell, Kraus Farm; Miss Eleanor Morehouse, 4-H Club, Lake Katring. Mrs. Papert Methyler. Lake Katrine; Mrs. Robert Matthews, Lake Katrine; Mrs. Raymond Coles, Flower Hill; Mrs. Gilbert Hoppenstedt, Route 32 south; Mrs. Eugene P. Whalen, Ulster Landing. (Freeman

Report on Summer Theater Indicates Bright Boy Scout News Season; Majority of Plays Will Be Light

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ALBANY, N. Y. P-Producers with what I give them. lessons by mail, has about 300 Mrs. Frank Rosso; Mr. and Mrs. of summer stock theater in New families enrolled since it was Walter Nelson; Mrs. Helen York State foresee a bright season of summer stock theater in New

> denizens of the metropolitan cul-ture forums begin their annual in-office staff generally a bad time." vasion of the rural cornfields. In their baggage they carry the pro-fessional live theater to areas that only for summer stock in New mostly do without during the rest York but in the nation. The re-

22 Are Polled

How are they received? How much money is being made? Who

The Associated Press put these questions, in writing, to the manwith great trepidation but with

Twelve replied. Here is their reing Summer Theater.
"Maybe the rural communities" It looks like a good season com-

tent is predicated on the drawing power of the plays and musicals that are made available to sum-mer stock. Eight theaters reported that attendance had increased in recent years and seven made a profit last year. Four did not make money in 1957. \$750,000 1957 Business

Last year's business involved

pproximately \$750,000. Nearly all the theaters will be Tonawanda; to Broadway successes. notably the light and bouncy kind. ater, Pawling; Cecilwood Thea-Actors may expect to earn, on ter, Fishkill; Rockland County an average, from \$60 to \$150 a week at the 12 theaters. But Broadway and Hollywood stars will range from \$500 to \$3,000 a week, plus, in some cases, a percentage of the gate.

Hired directors receive anywhere from \$60 to \$400 weekly. However, many managers also Other directors are directors. come from New York, off-Broadway theaters and universities. Support for the summer theaters is found chiefly in the year-round residents in the theater's Vacationists supply only a percentage of the gate. Many of the theaters rely heavily on their season-ticket subscribers. Corning Summer Theater sells 1,250 such tickets six weeks in advance at an average price

Counts on Neighbors

The Spa Summer Theater at Saratoga Springs counts especialon surrounding cities, notably Schenectady, which is 23 miles Paul Kielar of the Phoenicia

Playhouse, which opened last year, is enthusiastic about the reception his enterprise has re-ceived in the Ulster County vil-

He reports that the local mer-chants put up half the money and 'literally open their homes to us for the necessary props, furniture,

John Huntington of the Spa Summer Theater expresses grati-tude to "the wonderful middleclass white-collar people who buy 90 per cent of my tickets and love

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"As to the so-called 'carriage gardless of recession clouds.

A few are worried, however.

That's the general picture as the That's and Frank Sass.

> cession does, however, give pause "50 per cent increase in business expected."—Max Eisen, Rye Scherer and Assistant Cubmas- When Mr. Fisher was graduter William Leskody:

good' until they lose their thea- der, Robert Lukaszewski, Daniel doing."-Virginia Franke Davis, ert Krum. Finger Lakes Lyric Circus, Skan-

"Good theater is more in demand than ever. People are being educated to drama in our area."

Stenson, Michael Mehm, Burns and Robert Mills.

Den Chief patch, John Den Chief patch, John Tremp-

—Gateway Theater, Bellport, L. I. Other theaters that participated in the survey were: Famous Artists Country Playhouse, Fayetteville; Niagara Melody Fair, North Play-

house, Woodstock; Starlight Theaccepted into the Boy Scouts by Kenneth Steltz, Scoutmaster of graduation certificate. Refreshments were served fol- the High Falls Firehouse. Tick-HOLLYWOOD (A) - Milton

Cub Scout Pack 16

Cubs of Pack 14 of St. Peter's country School had their first official inspection at a meeting Tuesday

The inspection was conducted in the tents and barns this year, they buy 10 per cent of by District Commissioner Ed-pupil of Marion and Sally School of Dance of Kingston and Miss.

most perfect score.

der the jurisdiction of the Actors Equity Assn.

Twelve replied. Here is their re
loope. Our area is somewhat 'recessed' but we are better off than most."—Omar K. Lerman, Corning Summer Theater

Scherer and Michael Weishaupt; scholarship by the Consistory of Bear badge, John Matteson; the Rosendale Reformed Church.

Lion badge, Raymond Grof and James Rieker Gold arrows, Wendell Scherer,

conducted by Robert D. Stenson. chairman of the pack committee for Ronald Popowich who was Troop 14. He was presented with bletown, are sponsoring a Cub

lowing the meeting.

Cub Scouts of Pack 16, Mar- the Cubs' annual trip.

Takes Lead Role In College Operetta

Robert C. Fisher, son of Mr. freshman student at Hope College, Holland, Mich., has been chosen to play the lead in the college's production of Victor Herbert's operetta, "The Red Mill"

Indicat fullimage sale on May 8 in the parish room. The sale will be from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Rosary Society

On Monday at 8 p. m. St.

Mr. Fisher was also selected to be choreographer for the production which is being put on by the drama and music depart-ments of the College. The operetta will be part of the an-



ROBERT C. FISHER (Herfst photo)

nual tulip festival observed there which attracts thousands of spectators from all parts of the

The operetta has been scheduled for May 14 and 15 and will

of Dance of Kingston and Miss Jean T. Dixon of Pennsylvania. A graduate of the Kingston High School, class of 1957, Mr. The pack passed with an al- Fisher served as managing editor of Dame Rumor, was a mem-At the meeting the boys dis-played handicrafts made during and vice president of Maroon the month including waste bas- Masquers. He also was a memkets, litter bags, posters and ber of Dramatic Society, served scissor holders.

ber of Dramatic Society, served on Student Council and was in The following awards were the senior play, "Arsenic and presented by Cubmaster Richard Old Lace."

r William Leskody:
Wolf badges, Steven Hopper, three scholarships. Recently he William Leskody Jr., Wendell was awarded an additional

Church of America, Mr. Fisher will not realize they had it so Michael Weishaupt, Warren Kel- has appeared in two other plays, "Dust in the Road," and Arthur ing up, although this to some extent is predicated on the drawing ters, which they are in danger of Sass, Kenneth Scherer and Robmember of the college's Dra-Silver arrows, Ronald Popo- matic group "Palette and Maswich, William Flynn, Timothy que" and writes for the college Stenson, Michael Mehm, Ronald newspaper.

Mr. Fisher is majoring in English and is studying for his

Tremor Shakes Frisco SAN FRANCISCO (A) -- A slight earth tremor shook the western part of San Francisco shortly after 6 a. m. today. No damage was reported.

Circus May 24 at 7:30 p. m. at ets are on sale and may be purchased from any Cub Scout. Proceeds of the sale will support

Club Notices

Ladies' Aid Society

Ladies Aid Society of Fair tend. and Mrs. George Fisher of 57 Street Reformed Church will Main Street, Rosendale, and a hold a rummage sale on May 8

On Monday, at 8 p. m., St.

in the school hall. Louise Wallace will be the guest speaker. Monthly Communion will be held Sunday at 7 a. m. Mass. All members are urged to at-

About the Folks

Mrs. Donald C. Parish of Lake Katrine is a patient at East Mary's Rosary Society will meet | Coast Hospital, St. Augustine,

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Her selection for the concert on Monday will include "Voi che Sapete" from Le Nozze di Figaro by Mozart; "Far Beyond All initial spring program.

ony and Women's Club of West

Your Poor," Berlin, with nar-ration by William E. Rylance; "Song of the Flea," Moussorgsky; "Inflammatus Et Song," sus," Rossini; "Trumpet Song," Relonget "Inflammatus Et Accen-Purcell; "Salvation Belongeth to Our God," Tehesnokov; "Sing Praise to God, The Almighty," Whitford; "Beautiful Savior," Christiansen; "The Day Is Done," Spross; and "Italian Street Song," Victor Herbert, with incidental solo by Mrs.

Irene Leverett will accompany Mrs. Jessup at the piano. Accompanist for the Mendelssohn Club will be Mrs. William

Club Notices

Shokan Couples Club

The May meeting of Shokan Couples Club will be held Surday at 8 p. m. in the church hall. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey Mendelssohn Club on Monday, May 5 at 8:15 p. m. in the will be in charge of refresh-

Jayncees

Kingston Junior Chamber of A graduate of Oberlin Con- Commerce Auxiliary will hold an

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Mr. Carlson, also as fraternal organizations Carlson's sister in Jersey City

Mrs. Carlson is a member of

Mr. Carlson, also active in fraternal organizations, holds membership in the Odd Fellows Heights, N. J., May 2, 1903.

The couple has lived in High

They have four children and Woods for 49 years. Mr. Carlson, chairman of the Town of Sau- 12 grandchildren.

ation will hold its monthly meet- Miss Diane Morris Weds Thomas E. Ryan In Double Ring Wedding in New Paltz



MRS, THOMAS E. RYAN

The marriage of Miss Diane | sequin trimmed white lace over Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. taffeta with short sleeves, fitted Elwood P. Morris of 39 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, to the gown. With this she wore Thomas E. Ryan, son of Mr. and elbow length matching mitts. Mrs. Thomas E. Ryan of New Her veil of silk illusion was at-York City, took place April 19 tached to a seed pearl and seat 3 p. m. at St. Joseph's Church. quin trimmed crown. She car-New Paltz. The Rev. Joseph F. Blake officiated at the double ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white floral bou-

The bride, giveh in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of seed pearl and

(Tripod photo) bodice featuring floating sequin trimmed panels at the back of quin trimmed crown. She carried white roses.

Mrs. Stephen Shear was matron of honor and wore a ballerina length white chiffon gown trimmed with embroidered aqua flowers and aqua sash. Her headpiece was a crown of aqua velet and she carried pink roses. Stanley Ryan was best man for his brother. Ushers were Walter Rishoff Jr. of Kingston

The bride's mother wore a rose colored lace dress with navy accessories and wore an orchid cor-

and Thomas Sullivan of New

Following the wedding, a re-ception was held at the Log Rail Restaurant. After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. and St. Petersburg, Fla., the couple will live in New York City, where both are with World Headquarters and World Trade of International Business Ma-

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By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc. WHEN TO GIVE A SINGLE

PRESENT

Dear Mrs. Post: My parents- drive. in-law recently celebrated their something that we knew they for one person alone to give. On the day of the anniversary, we went to visit my in-laws and intended to give them the present then. When we arrived we found out that my sister-in-law (she had the present at her house) had already given them the present. I was very much put out with her for having done

DENVER P — Dr. Ben B. Beshoar, 75, chief surgeon for the United Mine Workers during Colohave waited until we arrived to Denver hospital Thursday after give it to her. Don't you think surgery. she was wrong?

Answer: She should have told her parents that she would have to wait until you arrived before showing them the present

When a Guest in a Restaurant bombed, killing Dear Mrs. Post: When invited injuring many. to a dinner party in a restaurant, may one of the guests ask the waitress for additional service, such as more butter, or should she wait for the hostess to do so? In the event that the hostess does not, should the guest just

Answer: If the waitress is standing close by, a guest could ask her for more butter or water, but strictly speaking the hostess is the only one who may properly order anything from

Leaving Ones Napkin

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you to leave a napkin if one has to leave the table during dinner?
Should it be put on the table or on the chair
Answer: If there is plenty of room and no risk of its getting

into the food on your unfinished plate the napkin should be placed on the table; otherwise the chair would be better.

To help you plan your wedding from the engagement to the reception, Mrs. Post has written booklet No. 501, "Etiquette of Weddings." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Approximately two-thirds of he women in the United States had sewing machines in 1955.

Cancer Crusade Chairman Asks Returns Be Made

A plea to turn in by May 15 all monies collected in the 1958 Cancer Crusade was issued Thursday night by Leo. F. Kilcoyne, chairman of the county

in-law recently celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary.

My sister-in-law and I decided to get together and buy them something that we knew they are \$8,000 short of reaching this

'We feel sure that most of this deficiency will disappear when all crusaders submit their final returns," he added.

UMW Surgeon Dies

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Kingston High's 16-Hit Attack Defeats Port Jervis, 12-9

McDermott Hurls Win, Corkery Hitting Star

Unleashing a 16-hit attack against three Port Jervis pitchers, Kingston High scored a 12-9 victory yesterday on the Porters field for its first DUSO triumph of the campaign on an effective hurling performance by Bill McDermott.

For the Jervis squad it was their first setback in four starts, having been victorious in three non-league contests. The Maroons now have a 2-2 record and are 1-1 in league play.

the Maroons since the Porters the DUSO champions. But its pitchers could do nothing to silence the ringing bats of Coach Gruner's squad, a contrast from the preceeding day's perform-ance when they couldn't buy a hit against Newburgh.

Three-Run Homer

homer in the third frame by Terry Corkery which capped a four-run inning and finished lefty Bill Pepper. Russ Devore and John Romeo who followed had no better luck. Devore went along smoothly for two innings, but another run in the sixth and a four-run outburst in the final frame sent Devore to cover. Romeo finished up, but not after he had given up a pair of tal-

Dan Van Wagnen, who didn't Boyd, rf 0 see any action in the Newburgh | Coleman, rf 3 contest, delivered a base clearing double in the final frame which accounted for the Ma-

It is a good thing Kingston upped its lead because the Porters finished strongly, climbing over Paul Gardner, McDermott's (2), Corcoran, Osowick, Pepper.

roons runs and boosted its mar-

The boxscore: Kingston High (12) Three-Run Homer

The big blast was a three-run Van Wagenen, If ... 34 12 Port Jervis (9)

Score by innings:

Kingston 3040014-12 Port Jervis 2200023— 9 Two-base hits: Armstrong, Krueger, Van Wagenen, Boice sixth inning reliever, for three runs.

Matt Corcoran paced the Porters hitting attack with a McDermott 6; Gardner 1; Desingle and double and scored four runs. Alex Osowick had two hits, including a double.

vore 1. Winning pitcher, McDermott; losing pitcher, Pepper. Umpires: Masci and Woods.

Cliff Hagen Cans 40 at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - Cliff Hagan pumped in 40 points Thursday night, spearheading the West to a 146-140 victory over the East in their all-star pro exhibition

Hagan and his St. Louis teammate, Bob Pettit, engineered the victory, which left the West only two games behind in the series. The next game will be played Saturday night at Dallas.

was Carl Braun of New York with 24.

Dick Garmaker of Minneapolis



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Today's Slate

Marlboro at Wallkill New Paltz at Rondout Arlington at Saugerties Roosevelt at Beacon

JV Baseball

Saturday night at Dallas. Pettit picked up 25 points and Monaghan Upheld dded 16 more. High point man for the East By Court Ruling

day, the court upheld George P. eon and handicap tournament. Monaghan's right to license track officials without the consent of

tha, who sought a post as patrol ject the application because of a section of the State Pari-Mutuel Ringer Tournament: Mrs. Austin Boy Jr., Mrs. Elbert MacFadden.

licensed by the USTA. preme Court. Justice E. Barron Hill, sitting in Suffolk County, de-thews, Mrs. Eugene Berardi. cided in his favor and declared the USTA clause unconstitutional. Last Dec. 24, the court's Appellate Division, Second Department,

pealed the lower-court decisions. The USTA was not a party to the

Track Kingston High at Arlington

Onteora at Highland

thority today by virtue of a court at 3 p. m. of appeals decision.

In a unanimous decision Thurs- on Sept. 2 with a closing lunch-

the U. S. Trotting Assn. The case involved Wilfrd Murthe season are:

Murtha appealed to State Su-

affirmed Hill's decision. The state attorney general ap- room and tiled showers.

The Court of Appeals Thursday affirmed the decision of the Appellate Division. The state's highest court gave no opinion.

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BUSY SEASON-Members of The Twaalfskill Club's women's golf committee met Thursday to make plans for a busy 1958 season. Holding down various committee posts, fore-ground, from the left: Mrs. George Rusk, Mrs.

Harris, Mrs. Charles J. Turck; standing: Mrs. Elbert MacFadden, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush, Mrs. Charles P. Vogel, Mrs. Eugene Berardi and Mrs. E. A. Chilson. (Freeman photo).

See Banner Season

Twaalfskill Women to Start Tournament Schedule May 20

The Twaalfskill, Inc. women® will open their 1958 golf calen- Middies 22nd Straight dar with a Criers tournament on Tuesday, May 20, Mrs. Chris day's organizational meeting.

on April 13 staged through the courtesy of Leventhals, followed new Arthur Murray Studio in Kingston. At the conclusion of the program tea will be served and the public is cordially in
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Tom DeWitt and Pete Zeeh first 8-6 and the third by a 6-1

Straight sets of 6-4 and 6-4.

Zeeh took the middle set from Bill Benedict, 6-3, but lost the Bill Benedict, 6-3 but lost the Bill Benedict, 6-3 by a 6-1

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ALBANY, N. Y. —The state's harness racing commissioner held a tighter grip on the reins of authority today by virtue of a court at 3 p. m.

Show may be induc with Mis. and 7-5.

Eugene Berardi or Mrs. Frank Matthews. Tickets may be purchased at the club on May 13 at 3 p. m.

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6-3.

The victory extended Coach No. 2 players, Bob Strong and Charlie Fuscardo went down to over a three-year-span.

The competitive season for the Twaalfskill ladies will end

as co-chairman of the golf com-

mittee. Other committees for

Handicap: Mrs. Austin Boyd Ringer

mert, Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush. Luncheon: Mrs. Frank Mat-Mrs. Burton Davis will handle publicity for the season. The golfers and their guests will be pleased with the comfortable

and newly decorated dressing The tournament schedule: May 13-Fashion Show. May 20-Criers Tournament. May 27-Flag Tournament.

June 3-String Tournament. June 10-Handicap Tournament. June 17-Blind Hole Tourna-

June 24-Member-Guest Day. July 1-Flag Tournament. 8-Invitation Tourna-

July 22-Qualifying rounds for women's club championship. Tournament.

July 15-Poker Tournament.

August 19 - Member Guest

August 26-Kickers Tourna-September 2-Closing luncheon and handicap tournament.

Kaline's 3 Hits **Pleased Tighe**

three hits can do to a guy even if some other guy made them.

"You know what was the most the No. 5 boy." "You know what was the most encouraging thing about our 10-1 Eric's Boy Feature victory over the New York Yankees Wednesday?" Detroit Mana- Winner at Roosevelt ger Jack Tighe asked before taking off for Boston.

reply.
"Al Kaline's three hits," he night to finish a half length ahead

"That's the most hits he's made chanthed Evening Class A Pace any one game this season. at Roosevelt Raceway. Maybe that means he's ready to go rolling. I sure hope so. He's got to hit for us to get anywhere season, Billy Haughton drove in this race.'

saying that Kaline had been his ed by Bowman Brown, Del Milbiggest disappointment this sea- ler and Haughton, paid \$4.50 as son, even more so than the failure favorite in his fifth triumph in of the team's highly touted front-

Harris, chairman of women's golf, announced after Thurs-

vited.

Reservations for the fashion show may be made with Mrs.

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Reservations for the fashion struggle, 3-6, 7-5 and Strong and Fuscardo, 7-5 and Strong an

Machen and Folley Rated Mrs. E. A. Chilson is serving Even as No. 1 Contenders

time since Ring magazine has Moore Nearing been issuing monthly boxing judge in the New York City area last year. Monaghan had to re
Wogel, Mrs. Edward Minasian, ratings, two men are co-ranked as Mrs. Charles J. Turck.

No. 1 challenger in the heavy
Handians Mrs. Austin Boyd weight division. They are Eddie Tournament: Mrs. A. Machen of Redding, Calif., and Law requring all officials to be B. Shufeldt; Mrs. George Rusk. Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., Prizes: Mrs. Edward Rem- who recently fought to a draw. Editor Nat Fleischer reasoned

Roy Harris, the contender from night in a 10-round Derby eve stock on a par with Machen. Cut and Shoot, Tex., who has been fight at Freedom Hall. mentioned as a possible title opponent for heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson, was listed fifth. In addition to the first two, Willie

Perez Cited

Pascual Perez, the world flyweight king was honored as "fighter of the month" for successfully defending his crown against Ramon Arias of Venezuela before a large crowd at Caracas. The lightweight ratings were

shuffled with Ralph Dupas of New July 29 - Men's Invitational Orleans elevated to the No. 2 contender position ahead of Kenny August 5 - Blind Partner Lane of Muskegon, Mich. Although Duilio Loi of Italy remains the August 12-Mystery Tourna- No. 1 lightweight challenger champion Joe Brown will defend against Dupas May 7 at the Houston Coliseum.

Jesse Bowdry of St. Louis, a 19-year-old newcomer, edged into the top 10 in the lightheavy class. After his victory over Clarence Hinnant of Washington, Bowdry was ranked No. 8.

For the first time since 1955, a boxer from the United States was listed among the leading flyweights. Jimmy Abeyta of Rich-NEW YORK (- It's odd what mond, Calif., gained the No. 10 po-

WESTBURY, N. Y. (P) - Eric's

Boy devoured the final quarter-Tighe didn't even wait for a mile in 30 1-5 seconds Thursday of Billy's Lady in the \$3,500 En-

Before the game, Tighe was mile. The 5-year-old gelding, own-City Counsel came in third.

The formal golf opening will be preceded by a fashion show Lose to Middletown, 4-1

by an exhibition of dancing by netters made Kingston their sen, 7-5 and 6-1, while Fuscardo T. Cassera35 Dy an exhibition of dancing by letters made Kingson their sext and partner of the 22nd straight victim yesterday extended Dubin before losing in the losing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - Archie Moore, the light heavyweight whenever and wherever a buck that Machen lost his slight edge on can be made, and Willi Besman-Folley by not doing better than a off, almost as active but in a draw while Folley had pushed his much briefer period, square off to-

Moore, who admits to 41 and probably is nearer 45, is approaching the 200-mark class in Pastrano of New Orleans and fights. He has knocked out 126 light heavyweight champ Archie
Moore of San Diego, Calif., were
listed ahead of Harris.

Opponents. A knockout tonight will
permit him to break a kayo record
that he holds jointly with the

late Young Stribling.

Besmanoff, 25, a stocky, fastpunching German now living in New York, has made 54 appearances in the ring, winning 37 and drawing seven. He has scored 14

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All Stars at Bowlero

Walther Leads Crack Field Here Saturday

The All-Star Individual travelng tenpin league, featuring Morris Cramer and Joey Schmidt of Albany, fresh off sensational appearances in the ABC tourna- Of TV Runaway ment at Syracuse, will be at Sangi's Bowlero Saturday night

The troupe appeared at the Bowlerama in mid-winter and was a smash hit.

ABC all-events with a 2000-plus sensible truce in the matter. effort, meets Eli Albert of Albany in one of the matches. Schmidt takes on Punk Lim-

the league-leader is scheduled shows.' against Skip Vigars, who excelled in the National All Star tournament at Minneapolis. Walther, recent winner of the Albany Individual Classic, leads asked about the flood of National

points as the result of 54 wins New York on television. and 26 defeats and 16,259 pin-Vigars is second with slipped to third at 367.43 points, of town. The pairings for Saturday TV announced a package of more

John Walther. Alleys 13-14: Tom Dott vs. Larry Cassera; Punk Limmer vs.

Alleys 15-16: Eli Albert vs.

John Walther 54 26 379.09 Vigars ..53½ 26½ 372.08 Joe Donato ...46 34 367.43 from coast to coast.

M. Cramer ...45½ 34½ 364.22 Cassera41 39 Cassera35 45

Record Breaker Says: 'I'm Tired

AUSTIN, Tex. (P) - "Man, I'm tired," Eddie Southern puffed Thursday night after knocking a tenth of a second off the national collegiate quarter mile record. The University of Texas speedster streaked the 440 in 46.1 seconds, erasing a mark set by Herb McKenley of Illinois in 1946. Southern had tied the record earlier this year.

Kingston High Golf Team Beats NFA, 7-5

Topping Warns

vision war the National Leaguers Cramer, second in the current Topping, but he'd rather see a

"We must decide pretty soon," he added, "whether we're playing while Johnny Walther, baseball or running a lot of TV

Topping made his comment to Dick Young, baseball writer cf the New York Daily News, when Dick Barthel ... 48 46 94 the pack with 379.09 Petersen League games being beamed into

372.08 points and Joe Donato of for 78 Phillies games to be tele-Schenectady, leader when the vised to New York from Philadelleague first played here, has phia when the Yankees were out G. Shedd 47 48 95

Alleys 9-10 — Dan Daley vs. than 40 games involving the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Fran-Frank Ferris; Tony Cassera vs. cisco Giants to be beamed to New York from St. Louis and Pitts-Bob Daubney; Skip Vegars vs. ditional games with pennant signature. nificance might be added later. It was this newest TV bombardment, scheduled to start May 14, brought strong reaction

from the Yankee boss.
"The other guys should remem-Morris Cramer; Gus Horwedel vs. George Hohenstein.

Tourney Standings

Tourney Standings

The other guys should remember that if we want to," Topping told Young, "we can go a lot of places on TV that they can't. I think any network would take Yankee and Milwaukee games

over Newburgh Free Academy by a 7-5 score at the Powellton Club yesterday for its first win in the DUSO. The Maroons tied Poughkeepsie in its opener.

The Barthel brothers, Fred want the Yankees can give it to and Richard each tallied two them, says Yankee co-owner Dan points, while Dennis Beaver shot 39-43 for three points in a match against Phil Conway, No. 3 man for the Goldbacks.

The scoring In Out TPts

Mike Bruhn 43 42 85 0 Fred Barthel ... 42 42 84 Dennis Beaver .. 39 43 82

Newburgh Free Academy Geo. Anderson .. 45 41 86

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Don Mormile tossed a threehitter and led Saugerties High at bat with two safeties in terday in a DCSL contest.

times in the opening frame on a with a six-game winning streak.

the first and seventh innings.

Tom Murphy started for the homesters. He was relieved in streak, used his fifth major league

Saugerties High (0)	
AE	R	I
Riozzi, ss 3	2	
Neher, cf 4	1	
Mormille, p 4	î	
Elliott, rf 4	0	
Kime, 1b 0	0	
Whitaker, 1b 3	1	1
DePasquale, cf 3	0	
Naccarato, 2b 3	0	
Snyder, c 3	0	
Wolven, 3b 2	1	

Totals 29 6 Wappingers Falls (2)

	B	R	H
Fusaro, 2b	3	0	0
Riley, c	3	1	0
Case, rf		0	1
DiPregiro, 1b	1	0	0
Pigliacampi, rf	1	0	0
Biassotti 1b-rf		1	1
Dolfinger, cf		0	0
Husted, 3b	2	0	0
G. Brown, ss	3	0	0
Tom Murphy, p		0	1
Geo. Brown, p		0	0
Totals 2	3	2	3

Saugerties 300 210 0-6 Wappingers 100 000 1-2 Two-base hits: Mormille, Neher, Case. Bases on balls: Brown 1; Mormille 3. Strike-outs: Murphy 2; Browns 2; Mor-mille 6. Losing Pitcher Murphy.

Score by innings:

Bob Cerv Sharp And Powerful

BOSTON (A) - Aptitude tests given Kansas City players last year indicated Bob Cerv is quali- New York - Pennsylvania Basefied for the public relations field, ball League's basement today, City, 23; Vernon and Carresqual, but the Boston Red Sox are glad basking in the sunshine of their Cleveland, 12. to see the end of him for a while. first victories of the season. The 31-year-old outfielder with

day as the Athletics moved on to 4-0 New York for a series with the first place Yankees. Cerv, a Yankee castoff, belted

and scored six himself as the A's split a two-game series in Boston, winning the first 11-4 and losing Thursday 7-6.

While boosting his average to .417, Cerv upped his league-leading totals in homers to seven and in RBI's to 23. He has scored 19 runs, and his 20 hits also include

Never rated among the game's most powerful hitters, Cerv credits a loss of 18 pounds during the off-season for the fine start which has helped the A's to eight victories in 13 starts.

"No beer, no bread and no potatoes." Cerv said Thursday after a two-run homer and a single in three official trips. "Just a lot of exercise. I feel better and that's



EQUIPMENT

LA's Fence Picnic to Pirates

Narleski Proves Casey Wrong

Bucs Have Hit Five Home Runs At Dodger Park

The Associated Press Maybe the wron-g club moved chalking up his second win of to Los Angeles. While the Colithe season and the Sawyers' seum has become a homer horror for the Dodgers, the Pittsburgh fourth in a row with a 6-2 vic- Pirates are having a ball there tory at Wappingers Falls yes- with even pitchers clearing the left field screen as the Bucs close The Sawyers scored three in on the National League lead

walk, back to back doubles by The Pirates made it three in a George Neher and Mormile and row, 8-2, at the Coliseum Thursday a wild pitch. A pair of singles night. Frank Thomas belted two mixed with an error and a balk home runs-for a total of four in accounted for two tallies in the the three games. Pitcher Vern fourth. The Falls runs came in Law popped a three-run homes

the fourth by George Brown who finished up.

The Sawyers are host to since 1956, when he tagged one against the Dodgers in Brooklyn. The six straight, matching the longest streak in the majors (the New York Yankees did it in the American League) hoisted the Pirates into second, half a game behind Chicago. The Cubs took over the top rung by defeating Milwaukee 3-2 as Philadelphia dumped San Francisco to thir by beating the Giants 7-0 in th only other game scheduled.

Have Hit Five The Pirates have hit five hom runs at the Coliseum, the Cul and Giants seven each and the Cards three. That's a total of opposition homers in 12 game The Dodgers, with only two in the

last five games, have counted by Johnny Goryl homered in the ninth for the Cubs off reliever Bob Trowbridge as Moe Drabowsky won with a perfect relief inning in his first appearance since completing a hitch in the service. Lew Burdette was the Milwaukee starter, giving up four hits and two runs in his six innings. One was a homer by Lee Walls, his ninth. Right-hander Ray Semproch won his first as a starter for the Phils, handing the Giants their first shutout by allowing only seven singles—two each by Willie Mayer and David Spences. Bubon

Elmira and Olean

Elmira and Olean are out of the

Elmira broke out Thursday City,

The hurling by Elmira's 19-year-old pitching ace dealt visit-

ing Auburn its first loss out of four games, and knocked the from the second rung to

Olean's Oilers slid past visiting Batavia by a healthy 10-5, with a husky assist from first baseman

Price, the boy from Reading, Pa., who batted second highest in league last year, clobbered out the games one homer, and stroked in four runs in all.

Still in the hole is Geneva, who went to Corning for its fourth straight defeat by a score of 7-2. The hit of the game, Corning's fourth triumph out of as many tries, was a pinch-hit homer by fledgling catcher Ronald Staples. In his first time at bat in or-

row 1-0 margin. The Braves got their run in the fourth inning on a fielder's choice that rubbed out Marshall Allen on third and left Ray Withrow on cisco, 21.

After a single by Harry Minro,
Jim Springborn lobbed a onebaser to center field, driving in
Withrow for the payoff

Doubles — Hoak, Cincinnati,
and Groat, Pittsburgh, 7; Musial,
St. Louis, 6.
Triples—Goryl, Chicago, Reco Withrow for the payoff. For Wellsville's pitcher Vaughn Stedman, the game was his sec-ond straight victory on shutouts. Home Rur

Chi Bears Sign George Bequette

CHICAGO (P-A strong recommendation by former University Podres, Los Angeles, Spahn, Mil-of Arkansas football Coach Jack waukee and Friend, Pittsburgh, 3-0, 1.000. Mitchell has led the Chicago Cardinals to sign guard George Be-

quette as a free agent.

Mitchell told Coach Frank Ivy of the Cards that the 225-pound Bequette is a terrific pro prospect and recommended him highly. Bequette is said to have exceptional speed despite his heft and Ivy plans to try him out at tackle. He was a football, basketball and track star in high school at Crystal City, Mo., and lettered in football and baseball at Ar-

kansas. He played service base-ball at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and football at Fort Leonard Wood, Bequette is the fourth former Arkansas player now with the Cards. The others are quarterback Lamar McHan, end Pat Sum-merall and defensive halfback Floyd Sagely.



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Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Mays and Daryl Spencer. Ruben Gomez lost his first. Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League Batting (based on 25 or more at bats) - Robinson, Baltimore, .436; Vernon, Cleveland, .429; Cerv, Kansas City, .417. Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 19; Minoso, Cleveland and Tuttle and Lopez, Kansas City, 12. Coliseur Runs batted in — Cerv, Kansas himself.

New York, 4.

Triples - Nineteen tied with 1. Home runs - Cerv, Kansas City, 7: Jensen, Boston, 4: Trian-Lollar, Chicago and Maris, Cleveland, 3

and Wilson, Detroit, 2. Pitching — Harshman, Baltimore and Garver, Kansas City, 3-0, 1.000; Nine tied with 2-0, 1.000.

Strikeouts - Score, Cleveland,

33; Johnson, Baltimore and Ramos, Washington, 17. National League

Batting (based on 25 or more at bats) - Musial, St. Louis, .528; Temple, Cincinnati, .405; Mays, San Francisco, .403. ganized baseball, he produced his home run with two men on base.

At the top of the heap, Wellsville kept its record unbroken with a fifth victory when it beat the Erie Sailors at Erie by a nar-Hits - Musial, St. Louis, 28;

Triples—Goryl, Chicago, Reese, Los Angeles, Mays and Schmidt, San Francisco and Blasingame,

Home Runs — Walls, Chicago, 9; Sauer, San Francisco, 7; Mathews, Milwaukee, 6.
Stolen bases — T. Taylor, Chicago, 4; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 3; Robinson, Cincinnati and Gilliam, Los Angeles, 2

Pitching - Purkey, Cincinnati

Strikeouts — Podres, Los Angeles, 20; Spahn, Milwaukee and Gomez, San Francisco, 19.

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pacific Coast League Phoenix 2, San Diego 0

Sacramento 2, Portland 0 Salt Lake City 19, Vancouver International League Buffalo 5, Columbus 3 (10

Richmond 3, Rochester 0 Miami 6, Montreal 2 Only games scheduled American Assn. Paul 2, Wichita 0 Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3 Charleston 6, Omaha 5 Denver 9, Louisville 5

Sore Arm Pitcher **Beats Senators** On Five Hits, 9-1

The Associated Press

Casey Stengel looked at Ray Narleski's 1957 record and crossed him off as a "sore arm pitcher." Which proves even Casey can be

The onetime relief ace the Cleveland Indians tried to peddle to Detroit, Boston and Casey's New York Yankees in a winter search for a second baseman, his second consecutive complete game victory Thursday night for the Injuns, beating the Washington Senators 9-1 with a

five-hitter. The 29-year-old right-hander, converted into a starter when injuries crippled Cleveland's pitching staff last season, gave the nothing but Three of those were by Li'l Albie Pearson, as Narleski blanked the Nats over the last eight innings

The loss kept the Senators from moving into second place ahead of the Kansas City Athletics, who were beaten 7-6 at Boston and now trail the Yanks by one game.

Pierce Saves Game The Chicago White Sox called on southpaw Billy Pierce in relief for a 4-3 decision at Baltimore in the only other game scheduled. Pierce, winless in two starts, saved Jim Wilson's second victory as the last-place White Sox bagged but their second success in the

The Sox managed just six hits off loser Connie Johnson and two

won it for reliever Ike Delock.

Thomas Sparks Pirate Streak

The lanky Pirate third baseman of 2030. went out to one of the movie studios Thursday to look at some stars, then checked in at the Coliseum and made a real one of

He socked two home runs - his third and fourth in three days-Hits - Kuenn, Detroit, 24; Run- drove in three runs, got four hits nels, Boston and Cerv, Kansas in five trips and scored twice as the Pirates knocked off the Los bulging muscles ranked as the night behind the battering of HecAmerican League's top slugger today as the Athletics moved on to

American League's top slugger today as the Athletics moved on to

Angeles Dodgers for the third cerv, Kansas City, 6; Lopez, 6; streak to six games, longest the

Although all four of his homers sailed over the Coliseum's shortdos, Baltimore, Williams, Boston, range screen in left field, Thomas insisted that "cheap" was not what to call them.

Stolen bases — Piersall, Boston and Aparicio, Chicago, 3; Pilar-cik, Baltimore, Geiger, Cleveland and Wilson Potential of the 257-foot right-field foul line in the old home of the Giants. "Would you call all of them cheap? "I say if a ball goes over the

screen it's a home run and that's Actually, Thomas had no reason to go alibi hunting. All four of his Coliseum homers were well

night was in flight close to 400

The second one Thursday

Three Shares

LAWRENCE, Kan., (NEA)-Charley Tidwell's 9.5 in a Kan-sas Relays 100-yard dash preliminary gave him a third share of the school record with Joe Klaner and Dick Blair.





Kingston, N. Y., May 2-We are currently in the middle of a campaign to "Do it now"! We join in with the many supporters of this worthy movement. If is to get a haircut . . . DO IT

We have THREE BARBERS ON DUTY tonight until 8 p. m. and tomorrow until 5:45 p. m., to give you quick, efficient service. MICKEY'S BARBER SHOP, 50 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y. Closed Mondays.



LEADER IN HOMER PARADE-Lee Walls, Chicago Cubs outfielder who is leading the majors in homers, talks with the Cubs of the Monza 500-mile auto race batting coach, the famed Rogers Hornsby, prior to game with on June 29.

Milwaukee at Wrigley Field. (AP Wirephoto)

Additional Events Listed For Elks' Annual Track Meet

2030 All-Events

SYRACUSE. N. Y. (P) - One of the country's best bowling and will feature several track hits, one an RBI double by Gene teams — the St. Louis Budweis- and field and novelty events. Woodling when he relieved in the ers - has failed to break its American Bowling Congress jinx. announced were: They have never won an ABC Slow bicycle race: Boys 5 to 10; girls 9 to 11; boys 11 to 12 Boston left 11 on base in the They rolled their best ABC team first seven innings, then came from behind against losing reliever. Tom Gorman with two runs in the ninth. Gene Stephens' double, a pinch-hit single by Marty Keough and Jim Piersall's double won, it for reliever Ike Delock.

They folice their best ABC team stricked their best ABC team and under; girls 5 years and under; punch needed to get into the top age and under; girls 5 years and ten of the singles, doubles or all- under

The near-capacity crowds drawn girls 6 to 8. LOS ANGELES (*) — The Pittsurgh Pirates have a streak gourgh Pirates have a streak goburgh Pirates have a streak go- with Joe Schmidt, into third place girls in all game groups.

nual Elks National Youth. Day

Added to the events already

by the Buds got its excitement 100 yard-dash: boys 9 to 10

ing — a winning one for a change — and one of the chief agents in the doubles.

— and one of the chief agents in this notable turnabout is a movie this notable turnabout is a movie (feem event) 692 (doubles) and for Nashville in games that went (team event) 692 (doubles) and for Nashville in games that went 683 (singles), for a nine-game total extra innings in the Southern

Seventy Seven Players Sign For 1958 Babe Ruth League



Town of Ulster Little League are requested to report to player bers School diamond.

All members of last year's minor league system are also asked to report. Tryouts for new

Starter in 500

MILAN, Italy (P)-Juan Manuel Fangio was listed today as a probable entry in the second running

The Milan Automobile Club sponsor of the event, said the world auto racing champion probably will drive a U.S. built car in the Monza race after participating in the Indianapolis 500-

Fangio, of Argentina, is in the track and field sports carnival United States now trying out a Saturday at Dietz Stadium has racer for the Indianapolis classic, been completed by Kingston which will be his first experience in bigtime speedway racing.

The Monza race was patterned after the American event with the idea of creating a direct competi-

Seventy seven players have signed for the 1958 Babe Ruth League and tryouts will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at Dietz Stadium, league secretary, Jake

Chichelsky, has announced. birth certificates in order to have

numbers assigned to them.

A breakdown on registration figures shows that 58 boys reg-istered from Kingston; 13 from Woodstock and six from Hurley. Registration places were Tommy Charlie Goodrich's in Woodstock and Randy Kelder's in Hurley. The players auction is sched-uled May 8.

tion between European and Ameri-

But in the first running last year boys will also be held Saturday. the only European entries were three Jaguars of the British Ecurie Ecosse Stable. Most big European names declined to participate on the ground that the Monza high-speed autodrome was 'too dangerous," that passing was impossible on curves and that it was impossible for either pilots or tires to resist the heat of the

long-distance marathon.

American drivers swept the top

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Tim Tam Remains Favorite In 14-Horse Derby Field

fever, keenly sharpened by one of fever, keenly sharpened by one of the most colorful horses in Amer-the son of the little known imican racing history, gripped Louis- ported Irish stallion Sullivan nev-

3-year-olds were entered for Sathe lost his last two starts at a urday's race, not more than 14 or mile and at 7 furlongs.

1¼-mile race before an expected crowd of some 100,000 will gross orite Saturday. the winner. Scratches will reduce Tim Tam, a son of the great Tom the purses by \$1,250 for each with- Fool, from Calumet Farm.

race. Then along came Silky Sullivan, who tugged at the hearts and imagination of racing fans.

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15 were expected to start.

The race will be televised and broadcast by CBS from 4:15 to 4:45 p.m., EST.

mile and at 7 furlongs.

But at the end he was rolling over most of his opposition after shifting into high about a quarter-

On the basis of 16 starters the mile from the finish line.

\$163,000. A net of \$118,900 goes to That honor is expected to go to

Until a few weeks ago this Derby figured to be a mediocre vear after racing only once as The early line quoted Tim Tam, 2-year-old, at 2-1

Silky was held at 5-2 and the The flaming California chestnut powerful Maine Chance farm three-horse entry, headed by Jewel's Reward, at 7-2. Others were only lightly regarded.

Yesterday's Stars The Associated Press

Hitting - Frank Thomas, Pirates, doubled, singled and hit two homers, driving in three runs, in five trips in 8-3 victory over

Pitching - Ray Semproch, Phillies, won his first as a starter in the majors, giving up just seven singles and one walk while blanking the Giants 7-0.



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LOOKING SHARP—Joe Swart pilots Tim Tam, the Derby favorite, around track in workout at Churchill Downs May 1. The Calumet dark bay is regarded as horse to beat in the run for the roses. (AP Wirephoto)

Danbury Defeats Barber Spoils New Paltz, 16-11

Unimpressed by a grand slam in the first inning, Danbury State Teachers College staged a seven-run eighth inning uprising in the Connecticut hat capital Wednesday and slammed New Paltz Teachers, 16 to 11.

The New Paltz defeat, their second of the season, gave promise of being their first victory in the first inning when Fred Yardley poleaxed a grand slam.

The blast gave New Paltz a
5-0 lead and they cushioned that to head Nutmeg team, 10-9, go-

ing into the bottom of the eighth. Danbury erupted for seven runs and the sky fell in. Tom Murphy, the last of three with the deciding marker.

onta Teachers Saturday after-noon with Kingston's Bill Haber in the visiting lineup.

Quite a Guy

PHILADELPHIA - Ty Cobb hit .325 in 95 games for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1928 at the

Molonaro's No Hitter in 7th

Paltz pitchers, was tagged with the loss, coming on in the quakeful eighth, relieving Bob Meyer. Tom Berger was the Paltz starter.

New Paltz plays host to One-onta Teachers Saturday after-lived parts of the deciding DUSO chambers and the sacks populated but the pitchers worked themselves out of trouble. For the Bridge City school, defending DUSO chambers are unshown to petitioner and cannot with deciding final terminated that both teams had the sacks populated but the pitchers worked themselves out of trouble. For the Bridge City school, defending DUSO chambers are unshown to petitioner and cannot with due diligence be ascertained.

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GREETING:

York Bags Third Straight in EL

By The Associated Press

York, with sharp relief pitching by lefthander Dick Hicks, defeat-brother, Jack, captained Villaed Springfield 8-2 Thursday night nova's quintet three years ago. for its third straight Eastern League win, while Lancaster staged a 10-run fifth inning in

downing Binghamton 15-10. In other games, Reading and Albany split a doubleheader and Williamsport defeated Allentown

Hicks relieved York starter Jim Donohue in the sixth inning after the Giants scored once and had the bases loaded with two out. He made Ernie Bowman fly out and then hurled hitless ball for the final three innings.

Lancaster went on its scoring spree with seven hits and four bases on balls, aided by an error by Bernie Schreiber.

Reading took the opener of its doubleheader against Albany, 12-5 despite homers by Al Silvera and Mel Wright. The Senators' Jerry Boxer scattered eight hits for a 9-3 victory in the nightcap. Williamsport, doing all its scoring in the first two innings, racked up its third straight triumph after a faltering season's start in which they lost five straight.

Coates' Debut **Brings Shutout**

By The Associated Press Jim Coates, 14-game winner for the Richmond Virginians in the International League last year, got his first starting assignment of the year Thursday night and made the most of it.

Coates pitched the Virginians to 3-0 victory over the Rochester Red Wings. He scattered four hits and fanned 10, gave up no walks. The 26-year-old righthander was credited with driving in his team's first run when he coaxed a walk off starter and loser Cal Browning with the bases full in the sec-

In other games, the Buffalo Bisons edged the Columbus Jets in 10 innings 5-3 and the Miami Marlins defeated the Montreal Royals 6-2. Havana and Toronto were not scheduled. The Bisons scored two runs in

the tenth frame off relief pitcher Art Swanson after blowing a two run lead in the ninth. Miami blasted four Montreal pitchers for 12 hits as they cooled off the red hot Royals tempo-

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Richmond, Calif. — Ruben Vargas, 195, Richmond, knocked out Jackie Torme, 189, Okland, Calif.,

Los Angeles — Dwight Hawkins, 124, Los Angeles, outpointed Au-burn Copeland, 127, Flint, Mich.,

Phil's Semproch ished second.

SAN, FRANCISCO (P)-Philadelphia's Phillies, who came up with the rookie of the year last season in a pitcher who had been around

Early Dazzler

At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) — After the Houston Open, where he didn't even make the cut, Arnold Palmer said he was tired of going out early in golf tournaments and would be in the last threesome—would be in the last threesome—would be among the lead-meaning he'd be among the lead-meaning he lead-meaning he'd be among the lead-meaning he'd be among the southeasterly boundary of properties of 91.53 feet to the westerly side of Hinsdale Street to the westerly side of Hi



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Red Sox has led the American League four times in hitting SUPREME ULSTERhome runs. Four times he fin-

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the rookie of the year last season in a pitcher who had been around several campaigns in the minors, have a similar candidate for 1958. In 1957, Jack Sanford, a 28-year-old right-hander, came out of the minors, posted a 19-8 record and won plaudits as the grandest first year man of the season.

This time, 27-year-old Ray Semproch came up from the Class AAA Miami club to become the first hurler of the year to blank the power-hitting San Francisco Giants, dumping them out of the National League lead Thursday, 7-0.

Even Sanford, whom Manager Mayo Smith named to oppose the Giants' 19-year-old left - hander Mike McCormick tonight, couldn't hope to do much better.

A native of Cleveland who spent six season in the minors, Semproch allowed only seven singles, three of them in the ninth inning. But with the bases jammed, Semproch struck out catcher Bob Schmidt, who hit a home run off Robin Roberts two days ago.

"That was Semproch's best piece of work," declared Smith after the right-hander gave the Phillies a 2-1 advantage in this series. "But I wasn't surprised. He was the best pitcher in the International League last season with good control, a sinker and a slider."

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ple Valley, Calif., each with a 68.
Four had 69's — Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex.; Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass.; Gardner Dickinson of Panama City Beach, Fla., and Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla.

The Devine boys of Philadelphia were basketball leaders. Bobby Devine co-captained Notre Dame last season. His other brother, Jack, captained Villa-Kingston, the Executor named there-

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. WITNESS, HON. CHARLES H. GAFF-S.] NEY, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 9th day of April, 1958.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT,

EVELYN HOGANS, also known as EVELYN CHASE JAMES J. CHASE JAMES J. CHASE
and to all persons interested in the
estate of EDWARD C. CHASE, late
of the Town of Hurley, County of
Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise,
GREETING:
YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE
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at a Surrogate's Court to be held in

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at a Surrogate's Court to be held in
and for the County of Ulster at the
Surrogate's Office in the City of
Kingston, N. Y., on the 2nd day of
June, 1958 at 9:30 o'clock in the
forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of FRANK
CHASE of the Town of Hurley,
County of Ulster and State of New
York, as Administrator of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of
said FRANK CHASE.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,
We have caused the seal of
said Surrogate's Court to be
hereunto affixed, WITNESS,
Hon. CHARLES H. GAFF[L. S.] NEY, Surrogate of our said
County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 1st day of
May, 1958.
MATTHEW A. WEISHAUPT, JR.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
sealed proposals are sought and requested to furnish to the County of
Ulster, for use by the Ulster County
Home and Infirmary, New Paltz, New
York, one 16 gauge stainless steel
dishwasher, to be installed at said
County Home, according to specifications or equipment hereinafter referred to. The sealed proposals will
be received by the Commissioner of
Public Welfare at his office, 240 Fair
Street, Kingston, New York, until
2:00 P. M. May 19, 1958, and will be
publicly opened at the office of the
Commissioner of Public Welfare, 240
Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at
2:05 o'clock P. M. the same date.
Proposals must be made in accordance with instructions and specifications which may be obtained at
the office of the Commissioner of
Public Welfare on or after May 1,
1958.
Each proposal must be accom-

Public Welfare on or after May 1, 1958.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of a certified check payable to the order of the Treasurer of Ulster County in the sum of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars. The Commissioner of Public Welfare reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted to him. All deposits except that of the successful bidder will be returned. Dated: April 30, 1958.

COUNTY OF ULSTER, NEW YORK
By EDWARD E, MURRAY
Commissioner of Public Welfare

ANNUAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEETING
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the inhabitants of School District No. 6, Town of Ulster, qualified to vote at school meetings in said district, will be held at the school house in said district on Tuesday, May 6th, 1958 at 7:30 P. M., for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF ULSTER—EFIM WARUCH, Plaintiff, against JOHN WARUCH, JEAN WARUCH, WILLIAM H. DEYO & CO., INC., CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION and NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, entered in the plove entitled action and bearing

foreclosure and sale, entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 19th day of April, 1958, I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the Court House, Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of June, 1958 at 12 o'clock noon on that day the premises described in said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

PARCEL 1. ALL THAT LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate at Accord, Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, on the Southwesterly side of the public highway leading through Accord to Alligerville and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of said highway at the corner of the lands of Anna Smith and runs thence in a Southwesterly direction along said land for a distance of

ter of said highway at the corner of the lands of Anna Smith and runs thence in a Southwesterly direction along said land for a distance of about three hundred forty-three feet to lands of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, thence in a Southeasterly direction along the property of said corporation and also property of Robinson for a distance of about one hundred twenty-five feet to an iron pipe driven in the ground, thence in a Northeasterly direction along other lands of Lewis H. Miller for a distance of about four hundred and two feet to the center of said public highway, thence along the center of said public highway in a Northwesterly direction for a distance of one hundred twenty-five feet more or less to the point and place of beginning. The foregoing lot is a portion of the premises which were conveyed by Henry L. Devoe to Lewis H. Miller in the year 1930.

The above described premises are conveyed subject to the rights of the public to use and enjoy so much of the above lot which is included within the present boundaries of said highway.

The above described premises are

John Barber, Middletown
High second sacker, spoiled
Poughkeepsie's High's Joe Molonaro's bid for a no-hitter yesterday when he stroked a clean single to center with two outs in the seventh inning.

Molonaro outduelled Tom Slover, Middles' sophomore right, and hander, who gave up four hits, a hander, who gave up four hits, a hander, who gave up four hits, a but a streak of wildness in the fifth inning when he walked in the winning tally after he had no been in the cord, and the content of the purchase price, south and of the field in the seventh inning.

Molonaro outduelled Tom Slover, Middles' sophomore right, and the content of the purchase price, and leading money winner of the year in the pro tour has kept his vow. He has been in the last threesome in seven straight tournaments, the seventh today as hander, who gave up four hits, but a streak of wildness in the fifth inning when he walked in the winning tally after he had not be fifth inning when he walked in the winning tally after he had not be force in the Colonial, shot a course passes, forcing in Deke Johnson with the deciding marker.

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Being the same premises conveyed by Lewis H. Miller and Ethel C. Miller, his wife, to John Waruch and Jean Waruch, his wife by deed dated April 15th, 1947 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office on March 1, 1948 in Liber 693 of Deeds, page 466.

Said premises will be sold subject to all taxes, assessments and water rates which are or may become liens on the premises at the time of the sale, together with such interest or penalties as may have lawfully accrued thereon to the date of payment, payment of which is necessary to perfect or pass clear title to the said premises on the terms hereof and of said sale.

Dated: April 22, 1958.

FRANCIS X. TUCKER, Referee ABRAHAM STREIFER Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
5-7-9 Main Bidg.

Kingston, New York

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Attorney for Deft.,
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140 West Street
New York 7, New York

LONSTEIN & STAPLETON
Attorneys for Deft.,
William H. Deyo & Co., Inc.
Office and P. O. Address
Wayside Inn Bldg.
Ellenville, New York

NOTICE OF SALE NEW YORK STATE BRIDGE AUTHORITY POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

AUTHORITY
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.
For the sale of the Kingston Ferry
Terminal Property
1. Subject to the provisions of this
notice and of the form of the proposal, together with the specifications relating thereto, sealed proposals for the sale of property described below will be received by
the New York State Bridge Authority, Mid-Hudson Bridge Plaza,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., until 2 P. M.
E.D.T. on June 3, 1958, when they
will be publicly opened and read.
2. Each proposal must be made upon
the blank form provided therefor.
Proposal forms will be furnished,
without charge, upon request directed to the New York State
Bridge Authority, Mid-Hudson
Bridge Plaza, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
3. The New York State Bridge Authority reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and may
re-advertise for new proposals if,
in its opinion, the best interests
of the State-will thereby be promoted.
General Description of Property:
The property is located on Ferry
Street in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, known as the Kingston
Ferry Terminal. This property consists of a parcel of land having a
frontage of about 113 feet on Ferry
Street and contains a 2½ story frame
building about 28 feet x 40 feet with
an open shed covering the remainder
of the property to the west of the
building. There is also, a ferry, slip
extending about 21 feet along the
edge of the Rondout Creek.

JOHN S. STILLMAN
Chalrman, New York State
Bridge Authority

DATED: April 30, 1958.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In pursuance of an order of HON. CHARLES H. GAFFNEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ERNEST GARDNER, late of the Town of Shandaken, County of Ulster, deceased, Intestate to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JAMES GARDNER, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the office of TIMMER-MAN & CARLSON, ESQS., of Shokan, New York, the attorneys for said administrator, on or before the 21st day of July, 1958.

Dated: January 21, 1958.

Dated: January 21, 1958.
JAMES GARDNER TIMMERMAN & CARLSON Attorneys Shokan, New York

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE

TOWN OF HURLEY AN ORDINANCE to prohibit and/or regulate the use of lands within the Town of Hurley as a dump or dumping ground pursuant to Article 9 Section 130 Subdivision 6 of the Town Law of the State of New York.

BE IT ORDAINED AND RESOLVED by the Town Board of the Town of Hurley, Ulster County, New York, as follows:

DEFINITIONS

A. The term "person" as used in this Ordnance shall include an individual, society, club, firm, partnership, corporation or association of persons whether resident of the Town of Hurley or not, and the singular number shall include the plural.

B. The term "rubbish" as used in this ordinance shall include waste materials, tin cans, ashes, cinders, industrial and waste chemicals, glass, pottery and all discarded substances of a solid and incombustible nature. pottery and all discarded substances of a solid and incombustible nature.

C. The term "garbage" as used in this ordinance shall include waste food, papers, dead animals or parts thereof, and all waste or discarded wood, lumber or vegetable matter of any kind, or any other matter which shall be inflammable or capable of fermentation or decay.

APPLICATION OF ORDINANCE APPLICATION OF ORDINANCE
The provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to all lands within the Town of Hurley excepting therefrom the premises lawfully designated as the dumping ground of the Town of Hurley for use of the residents of the Town, which TOWN DUMP is located in a marked area on the East side of Dughill Road at or near its intersection with Route 28-A in the Town of Hurley County of Ulster and State of New York.

• SECTION III

· SECTION III GENERAL PROVISIONS A. Use of Lands. No person shall use any of the lands within the Town of Hurley as a dump or dumping ground, except that residents of the Town may use lands which they own or occupy for residence or farm purposes for the ordinary and usual purpose of disposing of rubbish and garbage normally resulting from the use

pose of disposing of rubbish and garbage normally resulting from the use of said lands for household or farm purposes and provided reasonable safeguards are taken to protect the health of the residents of the Town.

B. Transportation of Materials. No person shall bring into the Town any rubbish or garbage or other waste material for the purpose of depositing or disposing of the same on lands within the Town including the Town Dump.

REGULATION OF TOWN DUMP

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A. Authorized use. No person, whether a resident of the town or otherwise, shall deposit any rubbish or garbage of any kind upon the premises designated as the TOWN DUMP, unless such garbage or rubbish originated within the Town of Hurley. In the event legal action is taken the burden of showing where the garbage or rubbish originated shall be on the public collector or individual concerned.

B. Manner of Use. No person shall deposit or cause to be deposited any substance of any kind on the TOWN DUMP except at the places and in the manner directed by the person in charge of the premises under the authority of the Town Board, if such person is designated, or by a sign or signs erected upon the premises by the authority of the Town Board.

C. Restrictions on Use.

1. Garbage. No person shall carry or leave or cause to be carried or left upon the premises designated as the TOWN DUMP any garbage material or waste of any kind, which shall give off an unusually offensive odor at the time or thereafter or shall be or may become dangerous to human or animal life.

2. Restrictions on size. No person shall abandon any automobile, machinery or object of a non-combusti-

human or animal life.

2. Restrictions on size. No person shall abandon any automobile, machinery or object of a non-combustible nature upon the TOWN DUMP without first dismantling and cutting the same into small parts not exceeding three (3) feet in length or width and not exceeding fifty (50) pounds in weight per piece.

3. Firearms. No person shall discharge firearms on the Town Dump or adjacent thereto except under the personal supervision of the person in charge of the TOWN DUMP under the authority of the Town Board.

4. Scavengering. No person shall remove garbage, rubbish or other materials from the TOWN DUMP for the purpose of collection or storage on lands within the Town of Hurley. The removal of such items for direct transfer to points of collection or disposal outside of the Town of Hurley is expressly authorized subject to the supervision of the person in charge of the Dump with reference to the manner and time of such scavengering.

SECTION V..

SECTION V. PENALTIES

PENALTIES

A. Criminal. Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine not exceeding TWENTY FIVE (\$25) DOLLARS or imprisonment in the County Jail for a period not to exceed ten (10) days or both such fine and imprisonment; and where the violation is continuing in nature, each week's continued violation shall constitute a separate and additional violation.

B. Clvil. The Town of Hurley may elect to proceed to collect a civil penalty for the violation of this Ordinance, in which event the penalty shall be FIFTY (\$50) DOLLARS.

C. Revocation of Privilege. Any person who, or whose servants, agents or employees or officers shall be convicted of any violation hereof may thereafter be denied the use of such TOWN DUMP either temporarily or permanently by the officer or employee in charge thereof, if any, or by resolution of the Town Board.

SECTION VI. EFFECTIVE DATE This Ordinance shall take effect immediately subject to the provisions of Section 133 of the Town Law. This Ordinance was adopted following a public hearing held August 26, 1957, The Town Board of the Town of Hurley adopted the ordinance on the 28th day of April, 1958.

CHARLES W. GOBLE, JR.
Town Clerk

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENT ROLL Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed his School Assessment Roll for the school fiscal year, 1958-1959. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall where it may be seen and examined by any person until the THIRD TUESDAY OF MAY next, and that on such day at nine o'clock in the forenoon said Assessor will attend at the City Hall in said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by Section 32-A of the City Charter as amended.

SAM N. MANN City Assessor

Dated April 30, 1958

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38SL81 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a hotel, under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at La Granja Farm, Allaben, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

JOSE DE LA FUENTES and MRS, PHILOMENA R. MARCUS Props.

Props. d/b/a La Granja Farm Allaben, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38SL121 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a club under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Woodstock Country Club, Inc., Woodstock, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

WOODSTOCK COUNTRY CLUB INC., Prop.
Woodstock, New York

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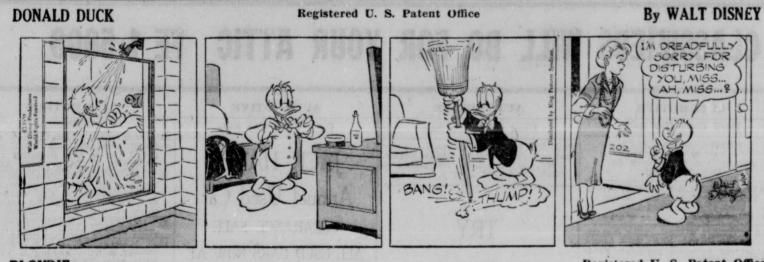
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CLOTHES, AND SINCE

FRECKLES IS ONLY TAKING ME TO THE

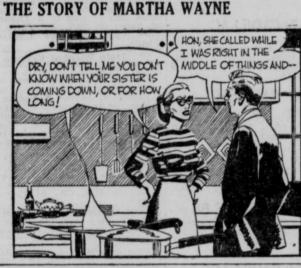
SHOW WHERE NO

ONE ELSE WILL SEE

Horrors! FANCY DRESS AND WEAR FRIGHT, THE OLD PLAIN ONE THAT'S EASY YOU'RE RIGHT.

By MERRILL BLOSSER





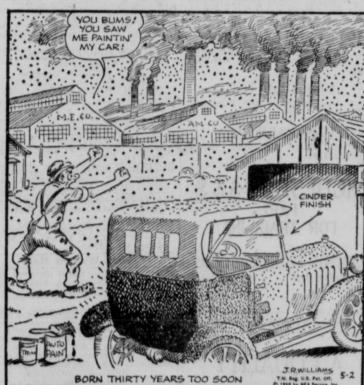
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OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE





By Junius Marianne Brandt, the opera star, had received a notice from the great cadenza from her have it here. Have you some document to prove that you are harianne Brandt — a letter, a be quiet!"

bankbook, or a passport?
"I have none of these things, but I am Marianne Brandt and



Helps keep teeth clean. Freshens mouth.

OFFICE I want that letter?
"I am sorry, madame, but the rules are very strict, and you

will have to bring someone to identify you."

By this time Brandt was in a high state of indignation. "You will not give me that letter? I shall prove to you that I am Marianne Brandt!" And then she proceeded with full voice to sing

A carpenter was shingling a barn when a dense fog came up. The carpenter kept on working and laying his shingles. When the fog cleared, he discovered that he had shingled 12 feet beyond the barn.

Acquaintance (to young man whose aunt had just died)—Why are you so sad? You never appeared to care much for the poor old lady.

Youth (dolefully)-I didn't but was the means of keeping her in a lunatic asylum during the last five years of her life. She has left me all her money, and now I've got to prove that she



TIZZY



"Get a whiff of Helene's corsage—she had it in the refrigerator next to the salami!"

was of sound mind!

On his way to Gettysburg, where he delivered his immortal address, Lincoln was urged by General Fry to hurry in order not to hold up the train. To this Lincoln replied. "I feel about this

of the sheriff, the people, eager to see the execution, kept crowding and pushing past him. At last he called out: 'Boys, you needn't be in such a hurry to get ahead. There won't be any fun till I get there.'"

By KATE OSANN

as the convict in one of our Illinois towns felt when he was going to the gallows. As he passed along the road in custody

Jack Paar: "There's only one cure for crab grass, and that's concrete!" — John Wentworth, New York City.

SIDE GLANCES



"Mom, can't you stop Dad's favorite act? My club is trying to hold a serious discussion about politics!"

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER



". . . And here's a candy bar for you!"

BUGS BUNNY



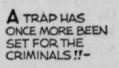


By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

HENRY



ONLY FOUR HUMAN BEINGS KNOW ABOUT IT-BUT-WITH

SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR YOKUM ON THE JOB-THERE CAN'T BE A LEAK!

THE POLICE CHIEF--IS LEADING THE RAIDING PARTY

THE MAYOR -HANDCUFFED AND

AN EYE ON THE MAYOR'S DAUGHTER

HIMSELF-

ALL FOUR HUMANS ACCOUNTED FOR-BUT-HUMAN WHO WAS PRESENT LAUGHS AN INHUMAN LAUGH IF

CAPTAIN EASY

LOCKED IN-Fay Wants to Go

By LESLIE TURNER

By AL CAPP.





NO...IT WAS TOO FAR AWAY! BUT THE FELLA WHO HAD FUELED IT SAID THE PILOT WORE A VERY OLD CHINESE KING, SAN THEM PUT DAVE ON THE PART SIMILAR TO ONE HE'D SEEN IN A CHINATOWN SHOP THAT FEW TOURISTS EVER FIND By EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

About Talking







ALLEY OOP

FRANKLY, I

OWE THE LADY

THINK YOU

AN APOLOGY!

YEH? I'D LIKE

TRY TO

COLLECT!







Lonely Man

By V. T. HAMLIN

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The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958 Sun rises at 4:52 a. m.; sun sets at 6:56 p. m., E. S. T. Weather: Fair

The Temperature The lowest temperature reon The Freeman thermometer during the night was Fort Worth, rain 47 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New Yor -Sunny this afternoon, high upper 50s and Phoenix, clear 60s. Clear and cool tonight, low 35-40. Saturday partly cloudy and mild followed by showers at night, high in 60s. Winds northerly 10-15 today, variable under 15 tonight, southerly 10-20 Saturday.

Mark in Sight

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Tampa, clear Showers in View

Lake City, clear

San Diego, cloudy

Seattle, clear

San Francisco, cloudy

Mild Weekend Is Area Prospect

ALBANY, N. Y. (A) - The extended weather forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U.S. from 7 p. m. today to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Temperatures are expected to average around or just under normal seasonal levels to mid-week. Mild temperatures over the weekend and cooler beginning of the week. Showers are likely over the weekend and again by midweek with total average rainfall one-half inch a truck driven by his brother col-

Western New York-Seasonable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging slightly below normal. A few showers and mild temperatures early in the week end, followed by clearing and cooler. Increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday, followed by a general rain continuing through Tuesday. One inch or more of rainfall is expected.

Temperature Normals-Normal emperatures over Upstate New York now range from early morning low temperature of 37 to 44 degrees, to afternoon highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Beast Is Still Atlanta Mystery

ATLANTA (F)-The mysterious beast that has frightened residents of Atlanta's northwest section is still a mystery today.

Hundreds of policemen and civilians, some armed with shotguns, searched a wooded section Thursday night after residents re-ported seeing a critter that was big, black and mean.

Séveral hunters maintained that only a panther could have made the four-toed tracks that were found. Police said they measured

41/4 inches in diameter. But Patrolman Walt Jones, who used his bear-hunting dogs in the search, said in his opinion there was no panther in the area.

He called off the dogs at 12:30
a. m., soon after they treed a

black house cat. While the hunt was in progress residents of the section kept children indoors and some maintained an armed vigil. Several shotgun blasts were fired at shadows and objects moving across yards.

Took Rare Manuscripts

NEW YORK (A)—A 26-year-old furniture salesman today was accused of stealing \$2,500 worth of rare manuscripts and letters from the public library at Fifth Avenue

and 42nd Street.

Police identified him as Martin
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Court Test on **Deportation Act**

pearance he was promised by a ed to Finland by U.S. Immigration Agents two weeks ago.

The 52-year-old San Francisco draftsman, under deportation order as an alien ex - Communist, street by agents April 18 and flown out of the country.

Must Decide on Agents ment expense last Friday and to- film made available free for showday U.S. Dist. Judge Edward P. Murphy decides whether agents who seized Heikkila were guilty of civil contempt. A federal re-straining order had been issued 3 hours after Heikkila's seizure.

McMurray said he will ask that the ruling be modified in light of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling that Communist associations of GOP leaders from the north-

Working for Needy Heikkila admitted Communist party membership from 1929 to 1939, but said he was working for

needy people and not to overthrow the government. He was born in Finland but has Weather Bureau, for the period lived in the United States since he was $2\frac{1}{2}$ months old and has never gained the U.S. citizenship he first applied for in 1924.

Killed in Crash

SPRINGVILLE, N. Y. (P) -Frederick Hoffman, about 25, of

The car was following the truck, which was filed with logs. The brother, Eugene C. Hoffman, 21,

Ave Sees Steel Show On Racial Tensions

NEW YORK (P)-Gov. Harriman says this country can fulfill its the inclination today to meet with the striking Great Lakes Pilots' Assn. and the union became imfree peoples" only if it eradicates patient. discrimination and prejudice at

Harriman was among the speak- in an attempt to settle a dispute ers Thursday night at a premier that has tied up 50 foreign ships showing of the feature-length film, in the Great Lakes since the pilot federal judge after being deport- "Burden of Truth," which deals walkout April 21. with race tensions. The movie was produced at a Cap ost of \$175,000 for the United the

Steel Workers of America. David J. McDonald, the union president, said at the showing that during the day. was seized on a San Francisco there is "no ax to grind, no accusing finger to point" in the picture because the conclusion is "left was Franklin, N. H. up to you-where it belongs. The steelworkers union plans to He was returned at govern- have several hundred prints of the ing by groups seeking social ac-

Morhouse Feels Judge Murphy is also to decide the plea of Heikkila's attorney, Lloyd McMurray, to modify his April 3 finding that Heikkila is Alcorn Fruitful Alcorn Fruitful

NEW YORK (P)-The state Republican chairman says a meeting by an alien must be proved meaningful before he can be legally Meade Alcorn was very success-

> Chairmen from the northeastern states got together Thursday at the hotel headquarters here of the New York Chairman, L. Judson

Morhouse said the leaders arranged for coordination of national and state campaigns for the November election.

Among the matters discussed were the use of radio and television, campaigns to get out the vote of those who are registered, and enlisting independent citizen support for Republican candidates. items included arousing nearby Delevan, was killed Thurs- general interest in the campaign, day night when his automobile and coordinating national and state fund-raising drives, and scheduling national-scene maximum effect. speakers for

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